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號十三月一十英港香

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939.

日十二月十

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WHITEAWAY'S

The Baltic Crisis Reaches Its Breaking Point As— RUSSIA SEVERES RELATIONS WITH THE FINNISH GOVT.



REPLY TO SOVIET NOTE IGNORED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Soviet Union has broken off relations with Finland.

Relations were broken before the Finnish Minister had an opportunity to reply to the Soviet demand that the Finnish troops should retire from the frontier north of Leningrad.

FINNISH REPLY IGNORED

The break in relations coincided with instructions to the people to wait for an important radio broadcast by M. Molotov the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister, M. Potemkin, handed a note to the Finnish Minister explaining the reasons for the severance of relations, and gave the Minister no opportunity to deliver the Finnish reply to the Soviet demands.

FINNISH POST ATTACKED

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—No details of the Finnish reply to the Soviet note will be made public until it has been delivered to M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Unofficial reports state that a Finnish frontier post well within Finnish territory has been attacked.

The telephone was cut and the post itself was marked with bullets.

U.S. SHOWS INTEREST

Roosevelt May Try To Preserve Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-day said he and President Roosevelt are maintaining a close interest in the Russo-Finnish situation.

This announcement has aroused speculation as to whether the President is about to make some new movement in an effort to preserve peace in the Baltic. Mr. Hull said he is keeping in close touch with developments and that he is in telephonic contact with the President who is en route from Warm Springs to Washington.

Finnish Minister Rescued

Emphasizing the United States interest, Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, to-day received the Finnish Minister, M. J. Procope, for a quarter of an hour. Mr. Hull also said he had exchanged information with M. Procope, but he declined to comment on the likelihood of any new move by the United States.

He is also speculating regarding the Stockholm report that the American Ambassador to Moscow has suddenly cancelled his plans for a hunting trip and left for Leningrad by airplane from whence he will proceed to Moscow by train.

An official German short wave wireless dispatch from Helsingfors suggested that Mr. Steinhardt might offer to serve as mediator but that it is doubtful as to whether Russia will accept mediation.

Ready To Mediate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, announced that the Government is ready to mediate.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Eyewitness Describes North Sea Battle

SEAPLANE FIGHTS TWO ARMED SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERGEN, Nov. 29 (UP).—By telephone an eyewitness in the Krokens lighthouse near Stad said a sea encounter occurred to-day outside Norwegian waters between two ships on one side and a seaplane on the other.

He expressed the opinion that the ships were awaiting a convoy and that they were attacked by a German plane, although identification was impossible.

Geysers Of Water

The eyewitness saw geysers of water alongside the ships as the seaplane attacked again and again.

One of the ships appeared to be of the combat class and the other an armed merchantman. Both fired continuously and often at point blank range, but the seaplane appeared to escape being hit and flew off in a southerly direction after a sharp encounter lasting about an hour.

Fierce Battle Reported

OSLO, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A fierce battle between warships and aircraft off the South-west coast of Norway is reported.

A naval observer says that he could see the flash of guns.

So far there is no confirmation of this report in London.

NEUTRALITY BILL

Operation May Be Relaxed

Switzerland Makes A Request

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—State Department officials are considering the possibility of relaxing the operation of the Neutrality Act so as to permit American goods to be carried to neutral by belligerent ports without insisting on a transfer of the title beforehand.

Up to now the State Department has not reached a decision, but the matter is being discussed in the light of the apparent intention of Congress not to disrupt normal trading with neutrals any more than is necessary.

THE WAR GUILT

Reply To The Nazi Denial

Hitler Determined To Go To War

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office to-night replied to the German publication which has attempted to refute the British Blue Book on Germany's war guilt.

The statement says that apparently the German Government is now claiming that Lord Halifax and the British Ambassador to Warsaw did their best to prevent the Polish Government from entering "serious negotiations" with Germany.

It was of course known to everyone, including the German Government, that the British Government took the initiative in doing everything possible to bring about direct German-Polish negotiations, and that the German Government alone blocked the way to these negotiations.

The statement adds "Hitler had made up his mind to go to war, and the efforts of the British Government to secure a negotiated settlement, and thereby to maintain peace in Europe, failed to prevent Germany from entering a war, for the interests of which she is solely and entirely responsible before the judgment of the free peoples of the world."

KRUPPS CAN'T FULFIL ORDER

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—German firms, including Krupp and Thyssen, have told the Argentine State Railway that they cannot fulfil the \$1,000,000 order for rolling stock owing to the war.

Wheat and wool from the Argentine were to have been taken in exchange, and shipment was to be made via the Netherlands or Italy.



THE "SCOTTIES"
IN FRANCE
GORT WATCHES
FATIGUE WORK

Rawalpindi Had No Chance

Survivor's Story

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A graphic story of the fight put up by the Rawalpindi was related to-day by one of the survivors, an old R.N.R. man who saw service on H.M.S. Malaya at the Battle of Jutland.

He was called up at the outbreak of war and joined the Rawalpindi as a seaman gunner.

This man stated that when a warning was given that an enemy ship had been sighted, action stations were sounded, and those below deck rushed up and manned guns.

"The Deutschland began to bombard us, and with our six-inch guns we could see that we would be outgunned."

"We got nearer, however, and shells began to hit us."

Fired Off Three Rounds

"We were given orders to fire and got three rounds off."

"Other guns around me were also firing."

"We might have hit the enemy but shell after shell hit us and before long the Rawalpindi caught fire."

"Another enemy craft began firing and a shell fell near my gun."

"When the order was given to abandon ship, I with another man jumped into the sea."

Burning Like Paper

"The ship was then ablaze, burning like a piece of paper."

"A boat, which was empty but waterlogged, came near."

"About 30 of us had jumped from the ship's side but I believe that only ten reached the boat."

"It was getting darker and darker every minute, and it seemed a long time before we were picked up."

THIS TIME BRITAIN IS FULL PREPARED

—Sir John Simon

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—"Britain had a reputation of always being unprepared," said Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a luncheon to-day.

"But this time plans were prepared in advance and far exceeded, in all sorts and directions, anything we had previously achieved in our history."

"If the full blast of the hurricane had come immediately, the people in this country would have had good reason to appreciate the value of these preparations."

Sir John declared that it was a wonderful proof of the courage and determination of the British people that an institution like his budget should have been accepted calmly and readily by practical, hard-headed men.

The Scottish "Kilties", who to-day will be remembering the anniversary of their patron saint, are now in France, and these interesting pictures show some of "Kilties" digging in a forward sector of the British Lines, watched by Commander-in-Chief Viscount Gort, and his staff colleagues.

Firth Of Forth Raid

HEINKEL PLANE CRASHES

Dramatic Episode In The Clouds

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—There was an air-raid over the Firth of Forth, but although machine-gun fire was heard, no air-raid alarm was given and no planes were sighted.

It is believed, however, that two R.A.F. machines intercepted a Heinkel bomber and drove it off.

Bomber Brought Down

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The plane brought down by an R.A.F. machine is believed to have been a Heinkel bomber.

It crashed into the sea but a life-boat which searched the scene of the crash for three hours found no trace of the bomber or its occupants.

The plane was first seen flying east from behind the clouds off the Northumberland coast.

An R.A.F. fighter went up and when it was 400 yards away the bomber dived for the clouds 1,500 feet below.

It dived vertically through the clouds into the sea.

The R.A.F. machine saw the danger in time and swerved suddenly to avoid striking the water.

To date at least 23 machines have been brought down over or off Britain.

False Alarm

PARIS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—An air-raid alarm was sounded over north-west France this morning.

The "All Clear" was given five minutes later.

Protest To Berlin

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned from a reliable source that the Government has protested to Berlin regarding German planes flying over Belgian territory.

Quiet On The Front

PARIS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A communiqué says that there was no incident of any importance on the front.

There have been harassing fire by our artillery and a few patrol encounters.

Britain's Embargo

PRESS IN FAVOUR

Neutrals To Gain In Long Run

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Anglo-French decision regarding the stopping of Germany's export trade is generally discussed in the British Press and the consensus of opinion is that such restrictions are better for neutrals than the two alternatives.

The "Times" says that the necessity is regretful but far greater sacrifices are being made by the Allies for the cause which is not merely their own.

Apart from Japan, greater appreciation of the justice of the Allied decision is being shown by neutral countries after initial objections when the measures were announced.

Action Absolutely Necessary

In the face of the illegal Nazi activity, some action in restraint was absolutely necessary.

While Nazis cynically urge neutrals to stand up for their rights, they

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

Patience At An End

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, 29 (UP).—The "Izvestia" to-day declared that Russia's patience has "ended."

It also disclosed that the Red fleet has been heavily reinforced in the Gulf of Finland.

Bringing to a climax the Red's bitter attacks on Finland, it was officially announced to-day that four simultaneous artillery clashes occurred on the border, the "Izvestia" reporting that the guns fired at the Russian were "aimed from Helsingfors and other capitals."

Further it was said that the Finnish people are angered at the efforts of their Government leaders to "provoke" the Soviet, and it was added that "thousands of meetings throughout the Soviet testify to the long patience of the Soviet people being ended."

Informed quarters here are of the opinion that the Finns must capitulate in the face of war.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Nov. 30.
Australia and Manila	Nov. 30.
Bangkok and Saigon	Nov. 30.
Java and Manila	Nov. 30.
Haliphong	Nov. 30.
Japan	Nov. 30.
Saigon	Nov. 30.
Shanghai and Amoy	Nov. 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 22nd November.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date 6th Nov.)	Dec. 1.
Shanghai	Dec. 1.
Colcutta and Straits	Dec. 2.
Shanghai	Dec. 2.
Straits	Dec. 2.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Dec. 3.
Haliphong and Heliow	Dec. 3.
Japan	Dec. 3.
Shanghai	Dec. 3.
Shanghai and Amoy	Dec. 3.
Straits	Dec. 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Amoy	Thursday, Nov. 30
Shanghai and Japan	1.30 p.m.
Amoy	3.30 p.m.
Bangkok	7.00 p.m.
Straits	Friday, Dec. 1
Haliphong	10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	1.00 p.m.
Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin	1.30 p.m.
Manila, Rangoon, and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 10th December.	2.30 p.m.
G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Reg.	Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 2, 8.45 a.m.
Ord.	Dec. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2	
Saigon	9.30 a.m.
Amoy	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 22nd December.	11 a.m.
G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Reg.	Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3	
Shanghai	9 a.m.
Straits	Monday, Dec. 4
Amoy, Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin	1.30 p.m.
Canton	2.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5	
Batavia and Sourabaya	9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Heliow	1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Bombay, Belra, Laurence Marques, East and South Africa	2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 13th Dec.	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 5, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 30th November, 1939, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1939.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Causeway Bay.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,

Hon. General Secretary.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	North East of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2441.	10,000	0.23	\$1,800
2	North East of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2441.	10,000	0.23	\$1,800

NOTICE

E. M. Hazeland is continuing his practice as Civil Engineer and Architect at the same address—No. 20, Queen's Road Central, Kowloon Buildings.

NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

Allies May Have To Detach Big Ships To Round Up Raiders

NAZI POCKET BATTLESHIP MAY BE SERIOUS THREAT AT SEA

GAS MASK FOR CHILDREN OF TWO TO FIVE



THE "small children's respirator" is now being issued for children over two who are too small to wear the smallest ordinary respirator. It has two eye-pieces instead of one. The face piece has been tested on a large number of children and has been proved not to irritate the skin. It has a light plastic container, and the head harness has a light pull on the face piece.

RALPH IS IN THE NAVY NOW

REMEMBER Ralph Richardson, the umbrella-carrying, spy-chasing air expert in "Q Planes," and how he finally got his men by following them in a destroyer? He has joined the Navy. Sub-lieutenant Ralph Richardson, R.N.V.R., who volunteered a fortnight ago, is under training as a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm.

Threat Of Exposure As Ex-Spy

GIRL TELLS OF POSE AS GERMAN

A DARK-HAIRED girl, referred to as "Treasure," denied in evidence at Birmingham recently that she had ever been a spy, or that she was of German extraction.

IS HITLER NEAR THE END?

Strange Malady Reported

REPORTS that Hitler is suffering from an incurable throat disease are becoming more persistent, according to "Cavalcade," the English news magazine.

The magazine states that the famous specialist, Professor Sauerbruch, has visited Hitler three times recently.

German frontier correspondents of the "Havas" Agency also confirm the report and give supporting facts.

That Hitler was suffering from an incurable ailment was first reported last February.

Information supplied then was from a British doctor who worked in Professor Sauerbruch's clinic and accidentally discovered the Professor's case papers on the Fuehrer.

Marked "sehr geheim" (very secret) the file also contained political documents connected with the question of Hitler's physical condition.

Sensational Document

One of the chiefs of the clinic was a member of Ribbentrop's group, and he was undoubtedly responsible for transmitting to the group a sensational document which the doctor hastily copied out.

It is with the profoundest sorrow that I inform the Party comrades of the grave condition of our Leader.

Microscopic and histological examinations show beyond doubt that the growth found on the false vocal chords is malignant, and the clinical symptoms bear out this melancholy diagnosis.

These latter are: (1) increasing aphonia; (2) slight offensive discharge; (3) hoarseness; (4) very foul breath; (5) mental depression with hysteria.

Appended are some sketches of the cell-invasion (not copied).

Treatment has and will fail. The operations which were attempted in February and June, 1938, could not be performed owing to the anaesthetic intolerance and collapse of my patient.

The cardiac symptoms were grave from the moment of administration, and the pulse was fifty-four.

Now it is certain that deep-ray therapy is useless, and I have no hope of cure.

My prognosis is very grave. The Leader cannot live more than a few months.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—The German pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Deutschland, now operating as commerce raiders in the Atlantic, are regarded by naval observers here as a threat of inestimable importance to Allied merchant shipping in the South American trade.

Speedy and more powerful than an ordinary cruiser, the warships may be able to inflict tremendous damage before they can be run down and destroyed or driven to a place where they will no longer be a menace.

Because of their superiority for vessels of their class—they are exceptionally powerful cruisers—it is entirely conceivable that the Allies may be forced to detach some of their more powerful warships from their main force in an effort to erase the threat that the Scheer and Deutschland offer.

British forces in South Atlantic waters, although reportedly augmented since the outbreak of the war, are not believed to be strong enough to challenge the Admiral Scheer.

26-Knot Speed

The Admiral Scheer, like the Deutschland is a 10,000 ton vessel with a speed of 26 knots. She was built at a cost of nearly \$10,000,000 (M) and was completed in 1933. She carries nearly 1,000 men and has a total horsepower of 54,000.

According to reports, her heaviest guns are 11-inches of a new type turned out by the Krupp works in Germany. These guns can hurl a 670-pound projectile more than 17 miles.

She also has eight guns of nearly six inches each, some smaller ordnance, and eight torpedo tubes.

"Armoured Ships"

Officially, the Admiral Scheer and her sister ships, the Admiral Spee and the Deutschland, are known as "armoured ships." The term "pocket battleship" is a popular designation. A unique feature of these warships is that they were the first of such size whose hulls were electrically welded. This effected on important saving in tonnage without detracting from the vessel's protection. They were also the first vessels of such proportions to be powered by Diesel engines.

Ramifications

The possible ramifications of a highly successful raiding campaign by the Scheer and Deutschland are numerous. For example, agriculture department sources here have stated that the relative success of allied shipping in the game of hide-and-go-seek with Germany's submarines has at least, sharp price increases for meats and other foodstuffs, much of which is purchased in Latin America.

Should Allied shipping suffer greatly increased losses, however, it is probable that food prices would soar and purchase would be restricted.

RADIO

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Scottish Songs from Studio By Ella Logan

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 De Groot and His Orchestras and Charles Kullman (Tenor).

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs of the Hebrides.

1.18 Scottish Country Dance Orchestras.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Will Fyffe (Comedienne) in a Scottish Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.47 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Scottish Songs by Ella Logan (Mezzo-Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.—An Eskay Love Lilt, Sleeps the Moon, The Road to the Isles (Ella Logan), Coronach (A. T. Lay), Ae Fond Kiss, Comin' Thro' the Rye, Ye Banks and Braes, Robin Adair, (Ella Logan).

8.30 Pipes of the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.—Medley of Scottish Airs.

8.45 Studio—Talk on The Rt. Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill by Professor Forster.

9.05 Interlude of Band Music.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 William McCulloch (Comedienne) and some Harry Lauder Songs.

9.45 Scottish Ballads.

10.15 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

10.30 London Relay—St. Andrew's Day Concert.

11 London Relay—"Background to News."

that she had been intimate with both Ward and Mr. "X".

Cross-examined by Mr. Ladds, defending, Treasure admitted that she was "something of a flirt". She had told Ward that she had applied for a nurse's job at a shadow factory.

She had never posed as Countess Stockovsky.

Ward was remanded for a week, bail being continued on undertaking not to interfere with the girl Treasure.

Ward's statement that it was the badge of an espionage group she described as "type." She agreed

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WAR BOOKS FOR THE BLIND

Blind people who are interested in the origins of the war are to be able to have their documents like the rest of us.

The northern branch of the National Library for the Blind is providing Braille copies (some by voluntary workers) of the Government White Paper and the Ministry of Information digest on the subject.

A book called "Grow Your Own Food Supply" has been annotated by the author in such a way that blind readers will not be perplexed by its diagrams.

Other coming books for the blind with a wartime flavour are Mr. Harold Nicolson's "Marginal Comment," Mr. R. C. K. Enser on "Mein Kampf," Sir A. Zimmern on "The Prospects of Civilization," and books on the Empire and on economic self-sufficiency.

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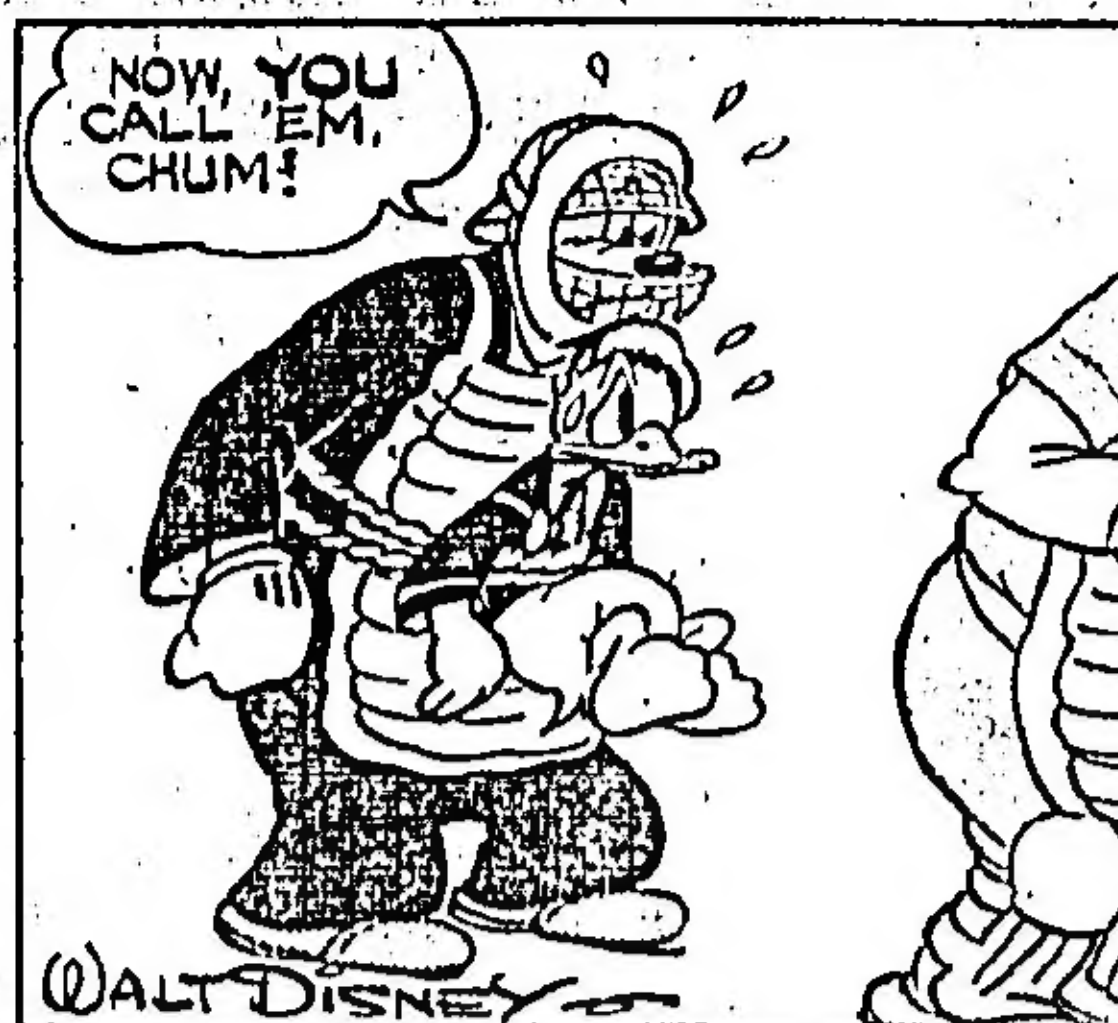
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PROVISION DEPT.

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NAZI SEA "PIRACY"

Fired At Vessel While
Crow Was On Bridge

At the maritime inquiry at Stockholm, respecting the Gothenburg steamer, Gun, which was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Danish coast, the skipper, Captain Persson, stated that immediately he and two of the crew of the Gun arrived on board the submarine, the U-boat commander excitedly alleged that the Gun had tried to ram him.

The commander said that she would therefore be sunk and added: "We sank a Dane (the Vandal) today and I went down with her because she tried to ram us."

Captain Persson replied that the allegation was a lie, and urged that his crew ought to be saved before the vessel was sunk.

He also explained that he was bound for Antwerp, and suggested that the ship be taken to Hamburg for investigation. The U-boat commander, however, ordered his men to fire at the bridge of the Gun, whereupon Captain Persson protested that some of the crew were on the bridge.

Three shots were apparently fired, but none of them hit the bridge.

Said Papers Were Incorrect

The skipper was then taken below, where the commander declared that the ship's papers produced were incorrect, and maintained that the cargo was destined for Britain and not Belgium.

He again returned to the conning tower, and when he saw hostile ships and aeroplanes he threateningly accused Captain Persson of calling for help by radio, though actually there was no radio on board.

He was told he must remain in the submarine until he signed a declaration that his steamer was bound for Britain. He refused, but was forced to sign a paper reading: "Gun, Gothenburg, Antwerp—piece goods"—not just below the text, but at the bottom of the sheet, leaving a space above the signature.

Three torpedoes were fired during the eight hours Captain Persson was kept aboard the submarine, which for part of the time was submerged.

First Mate Henniksen, refuting the allegation that the Gun tried to ram the submarine, said that his only manoeuvres were to steady the ship to enable the lifeboat to be launched. The German officer boarding the Gun said that if his orders were not obeyed the captain and two of the crew aboard the U-boat would be shot immediately.

Centenarian Says Work Hard

GERALDINE.—If you yen to be a centenarian, work hard and never speak lightly of your neighbours, advises Mrs. Sarah E. Baker, who already has celebrated her 102nd birthday. At the age of 100, Mrs. Baker had 421 direct descendants.

DO YOU REMEMBER
"TEA FOR TWO"
AND
"TWO FOR TEA"
AND OTHER FAVOURITES?
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by the
Hongkong Philharmonic Society

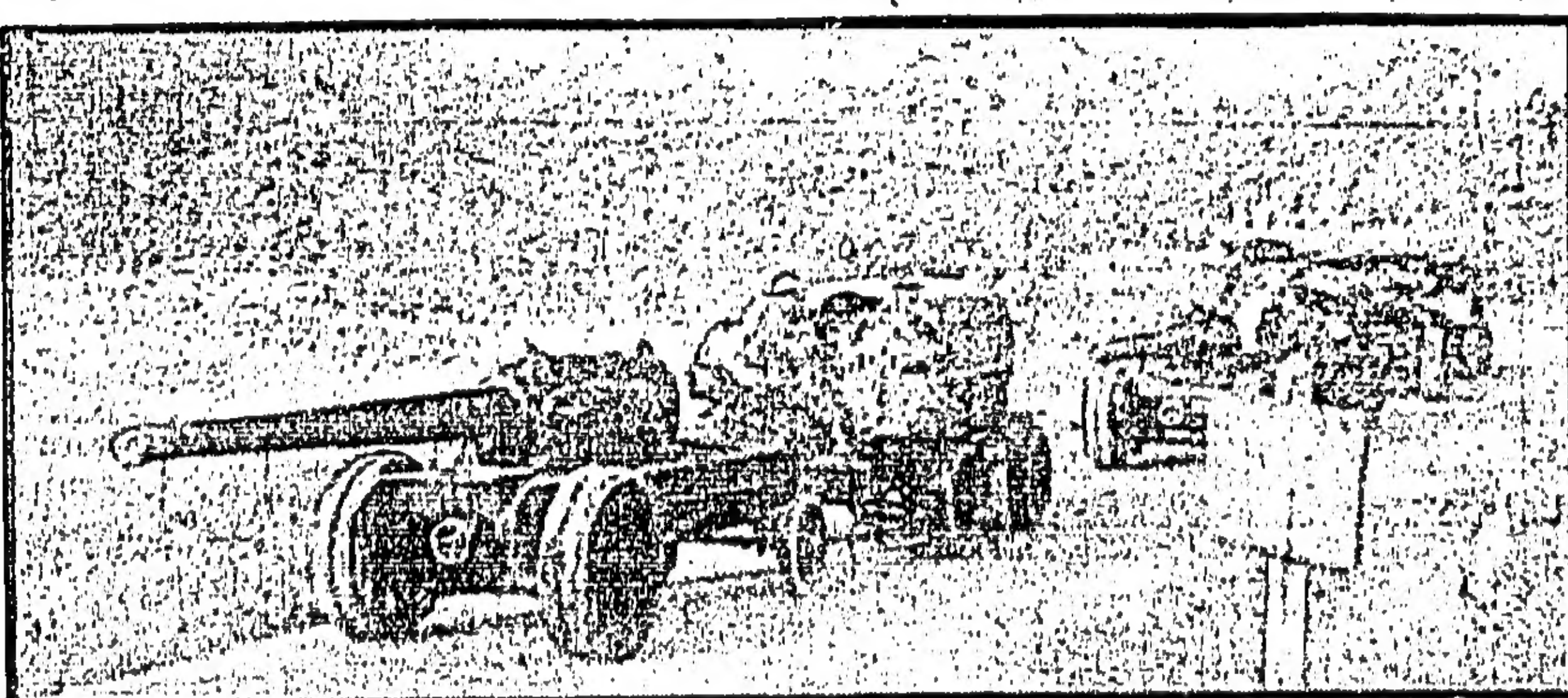
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BIG GUNS GO UP TO THE FRONT



French heavy guns towed by lorries on the way to the positions on the Western Front.

"HYMN OF HATE"

A new "Hymn of Hate" is published in "Der Sturmer"—England is the curse of the world.

Who knows but greed and hate and gold.

Who bears the guilt for the Polish war save England?

Who trades the rights of neutrals under foot?—England.

Who allows the innocent to bleed?—England.

Who pretends love but sows only hate?—England.

Who gave Polish murderers permission and aid?—England.

Who is the friend of Jewish traders?—England.

Who holds peoples in slavery and serfdom?—England.

Who allows men, women, and children to starve?—England.

Who torpedoes its own ships?—England.

Who is the master of lies and quibbles?—England.

Who shoots down Belgian airmen?—England.

Who denies us the return of our colonies?—England.

LECTURE ON PORTUGAL

A lecture on "The Restoration of Portugal" will be given by Mr. E. M. Variz, Portuguese teacher at La Salle College, in the Club Lusitano's main Hall to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

"It's A Certain Distance to Somewhere in Ireland"

CENSORSHIP IMPOSED ON NEW ARMY SONGS

SOLDIER'S SONGS ARE UNDER AN UNOFFICIAL CENSORSHIP BY OFFICERS.

IN SEVERAL REGIMENTS WARNINGS HAVE BEEN PASSED DOWN TO THE RANKS THAT CERTAIN SONGS MUST NOT BE HEARD IN THE BAR-RACKS OR ON THE MARCH.

One on the banned list is a ballad of many verses, describing in mock-serious style the fate of a private guilty of insubordination; another is a ribald parody to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" written by some unknown Tommy.

Several Territorial regiments have been forbidden by officers to sing these songs.

PARODY SPREADS

The parody has spread to military clubs in the West End. Members have been passing round typewritten copies of the words.

A war Office official said: "Any ribaldry or blasphemy in marching songs would be dealt with severely by responsible officers of the various commands."

"We have not heard about the two songs at headquarters, but there is no doubt offenders would be punished at their various units."

Another war parody—sung to the tune of "Colonel Bogey"—is popular with the troops. The words—which refer to enemy leaders—have, so far, escaped censorship.

Ship The U-Boats Dare Not Sink

DARTMOUTH.

AT least one ship now being fitted out for the Admiralty will sail the seven seas free from all danger of U-Boat attack.

Her captain will carry letters of marque, signed by all the naval Powers, that will protect her from attack or capture.

For the work of the £200,000 survey ship Research, launched five months ago by Mrs. Spencer Jones, wife of the Astronomer Royal, will benefit sailors all over the world.

Her first cruise will take her to America and the South Atlantic. Then she will make a thorough survey, lasting several years, of compass variation and atmospheric electricity in the Indian Ocean.

Scientific experts sailing in her



A member of the Auxiliary Fire Service gets on with a jumper for the winter while on duty.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Four Feathers" (King's): A military melodrama adapted from E. W. Mason story. Good colour photography and spectacular battle sequences. Competent portrayals, with John Clements scoring as the recipient of cowardice emblems. Outstanding British production.

"Peter the First" (Alhambra): Russian historical film which won first prize in Paris Exposition in 1937. English subtitles. Nikolai Simonov takes title role, assisted by Nikolai Cherkasov and Alla Tarasova.

"Society Lawyer" (Queen's): Good popular entertainment. Old story capably treated and expertly directed. Starring: Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo, Herbert Mundin. "There's That Woman Again" (Oriental): Neat comedy film dealing with detective on trail of jewel robbers, considerably hampered by dumb wife. Walter Douglas and Virginia Bruce handling leading roles capably.

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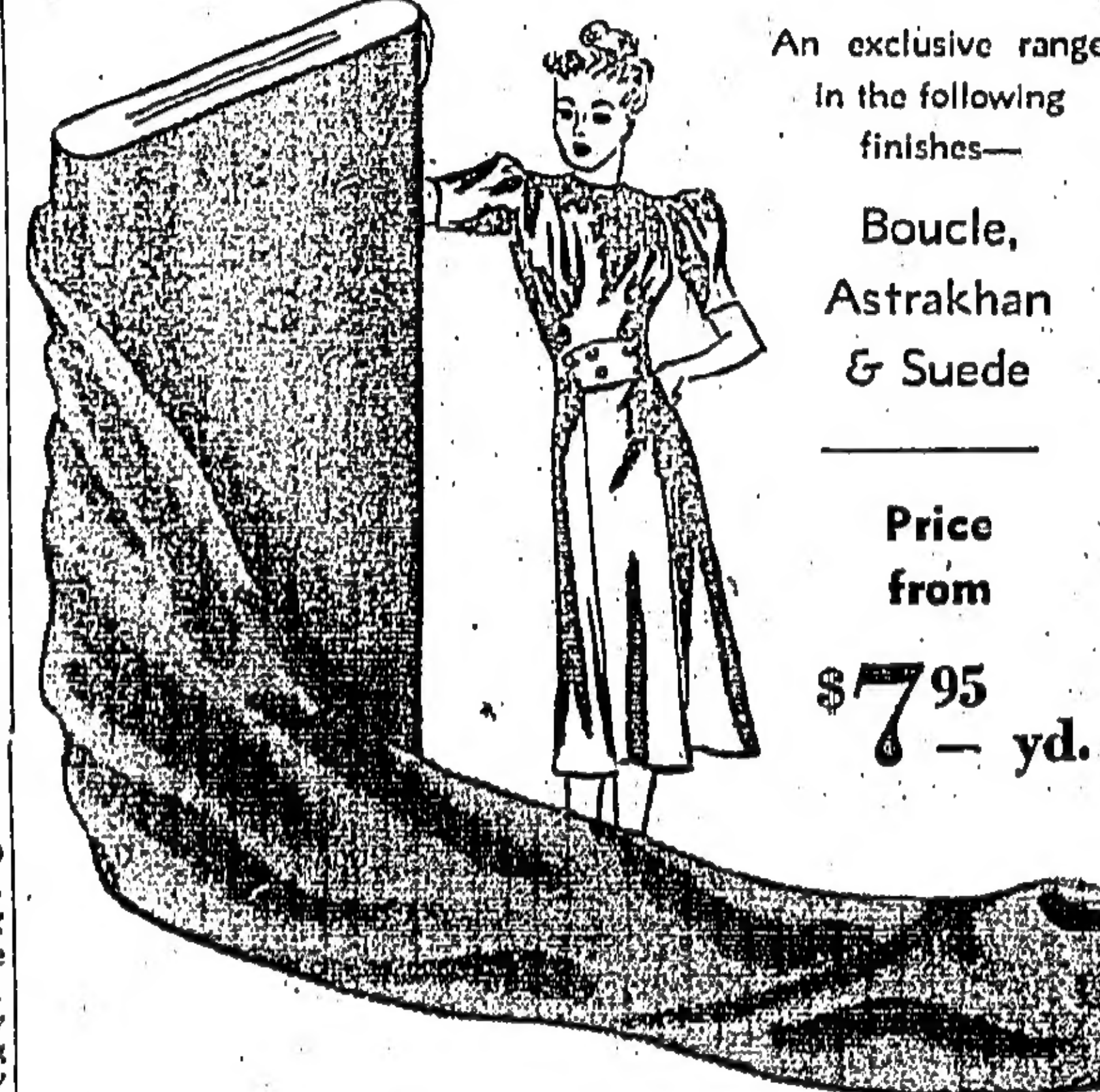
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- C1000—From Mozart's Treasure Store Marek Weber & Orch.
- DA1302—A Little Prayer for Me John McCormack.
- Green Pastures.
- C1641—Mignon. Vocal Gems Grand Opera Company.
- Tales of Hoffmann.
- DA1480—Tambourin Chinois Yehudi Menuhin.
- Schon Rosmarin.
- C2176—Cavatina. (Raff) New Light Symphony Orch.
- Solemn Melody. (Waldorf-Davies).
- DA1190—Bell Song. (Lakme) Lily Pons.
- C2465—Puccini. Polpouri! Marek Weber & Orch.
- DA1306—Without Your Love Richard Crooks.
- If I Am Dreaming. "Du Barry".
- C2801—Jealousy Boston Promenade Orch.
- March of the Boyards.
- DA1309—The Du Barry Boston Promenade Orch.
- I Give My Heart.
- C2896—Happy Vienna Viennese Waltz Orch.
- C7483 to Nut-cracker suite. (Tchikowsky)
- C7485 London Philharmonic Orch. under Eugene Goossens.

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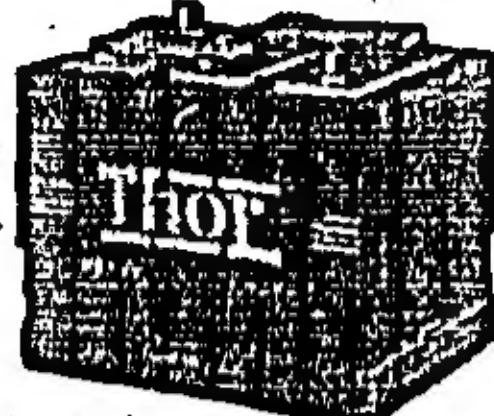
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**The
 Hongkong Telegraph.**

Thursday, November 30, 1939.
 Wyndham St., Hongkong
 Telephone: 26615

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Red Tide In The Baltic

MORE Russian gains as a consequence of Germany's war on Poland appear imminent if the threat to Finland's integrity is carried out by the Soviet.

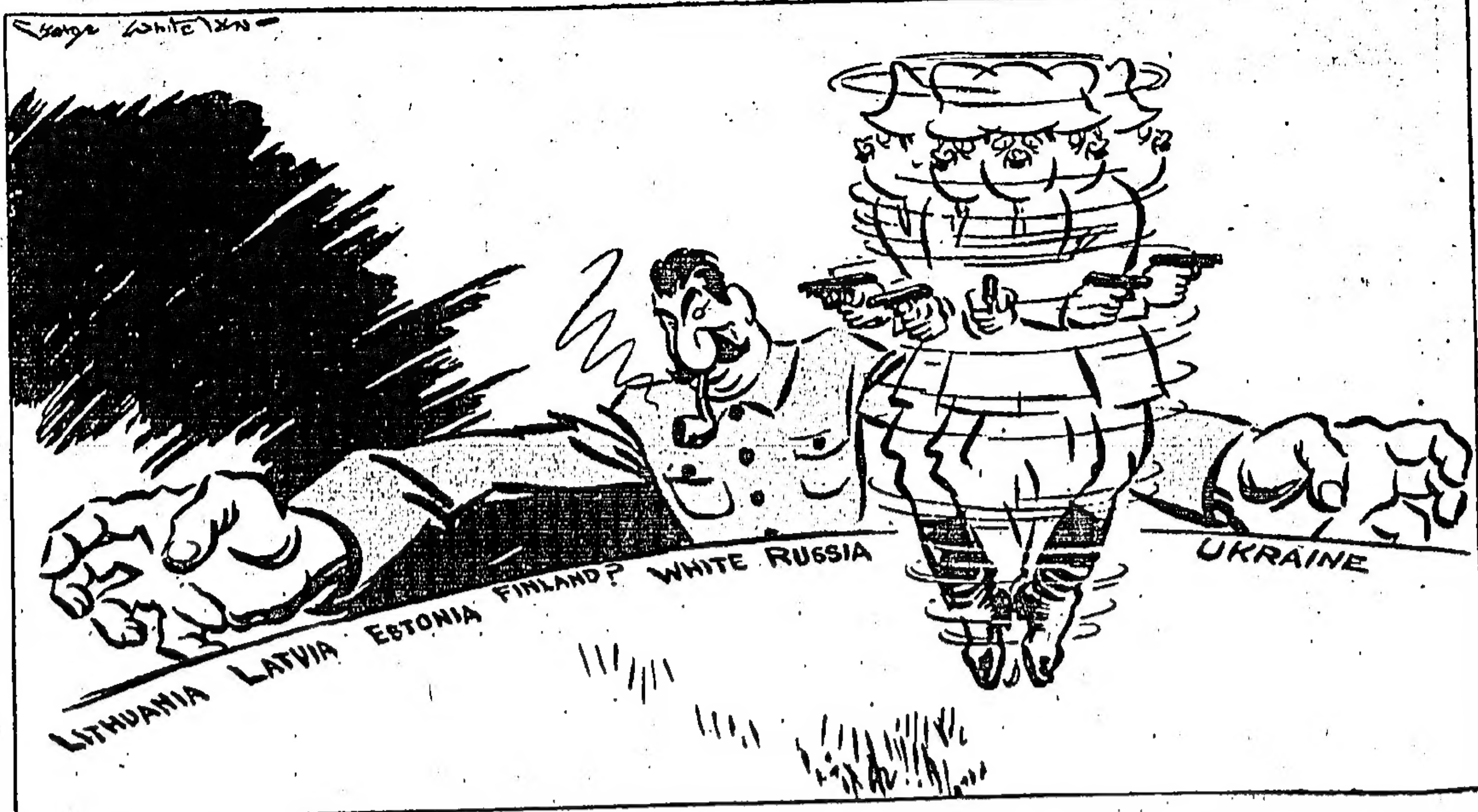
Soviet Russia, by compulsory agreement of the type she has unsuccessfully sought to impose on Finland, has already gained several strategic Baltic naval and air bases, and a Finnish capitulation which complete the Bolshevik hegemony in the inland sea.

In one respect Russian aggression against the Baltic States temporarily favours Germany, since it provides ice-free ports through which Russian trade can pass to the Reich, thus improving the route through which war supplies can be provided.

But the price at which the Third Reich acquires this minor advantage appears to be very high indeed. It is no less than the giving to Russia of a foothold which may well lead to a complete Russian hegemony in the entire Baltic region.

This was obviously the aim of the Russians when they were angling with London for the right to impose guarantees on the Baltic States should an Anglo-Russian agreement be concluded. Russia's contention then was that unless such guarantees were imposed, Russia's position in that area could be jeopardised by Germany.

Russia to-day evidently is seeing to it that that position will not be jeopardised even by Germany. The pressure on Finland, exercised by Soviet Russia, is so similar to the pressure with which the Third Reich has disrupted other parts of Europe that it is possible, even the Scandinavian neutral bloc will soon have to reconsider its joint policy of neutrality.



ADOLF: "And to think I complained about being encircled!"

The pilot they all look up to

by A. P. Luscombe Whyte

BRITAIN'S output of warplanes is now exceeding a thousand a month, and this figure will soon be even greater. What happens before these brand new machines are sent out to take their place in the R.A.F.'s "front line"?

This article tells you of the heroic work that is carried out behind the scenes by airmen whose exploits are as daring as any you have read of since this war began.

"type" and "experimental" of speed, climb, turn, revs., noting dozens of dial readings on the pad strapped to his knee. Then comes the real ultimate trial of the plane's strength, and of its ability to withstand any possible war manoeuvre.

The type tester's mount is the first and untried model of a new design, which he must take up (not knowing that it will not nose-dive suddenly at 1,000 feet) and submit to every aeronautical torture. On his report depends the future of the new type—big-scale production, modification, or scrapping.

Since hundreds of men may have worked for months, and £100,000 may have been spent on this one small plane, it is an anxious group of designers, technicians, officials and Air Ministry men which gathers on the aerodrome tarmac while the type tester eases it gently into the air.

At first he keeps to straight tests

Before taking off, the pilot's body and limbs are tightly bound around with bandages to keep his organs in place under the tremendous strain. His ears are plugged with wool. He is strapped rigidly into his seat.

Though he will have to climb into the intense cold—maybe as low as 80 below zero—at 30,000 ft., he cannot wear bulky clothing. He must be free to jump quickly in emergency from the small cockpit.

Nearly six miles above the aerodrome he levels out and pushes the plane's nose down into a vertical dive. Speed jumps from 200 m.p.h. to 250, 300, 350. The engine, full out, screams and the whole plane shudders.

Four hundred, 450, 500... until they are diving at "terminal speed" near 600 m.p.h. The pilot opens his mouth and screams at the top of his voice to tense his muscles and relieve the sudden pressure on his ear drums.

Unless his plane is fitted with self-registering dials, or with a cinema camera which films their readings, the pilot must keep on noting the jumping needles. For a third of a minute he plunges at 900 feet a second, faster than a revolver bullet, from 30,000 to 6,000 feet. Then, judging the time to a second, he pulls back with all his strength on the stick...

The plane is a bare 1,500 feet high by the time the dive has been turned into straight flight, and during these agonising seconds centrifugal force has been pulling the fuselage and the pilot's body downwards with a force nine times that of gravity. The pilot's apparent weight increases to over half-a-ton, forcing him into his seat, dragging at his arms, draining blood from his head and eyes so that his sight goes black...

No wonder the watchers below gasp with relief as the plane shoots upward in a half-mile zoom back into the sky.

Though scientific design—with its wind tunnels and models—now produces almost fool-proof planes, there have been times when the wings of a new type, bearing the weight of nine planes during the Nine Gs test, have suddenly folded upwards like a blown umbrella, leaving the naked airframe to plunge to earth unchecked.

One type tester survived such a crash. His wings sheared off at the bottom of a dive and the fuselage crashed, burying its engine 12 feet in the earth. Yet the pilot is still flying to-day...

And here is one danger the test pilot dreads. For when a broken wing folds down over his cockpit there can be no escape.

Civil test pilots make—and earn—good salaries, especially in America, where a first-rate man can ask £1,000 for putting one new plane through all its paces.

Not so our R.A.F. test pilots. Most of them join experimental stations for a year or two and fly now, untried planes, as part of their regular jobs—or did in peacetime. Their reward is perhaps to be assigned to a world record attempt.

Now in war-time faster and faster planes will be coming from the factories. Power dives may go from 500 m.p.h. to 700, to...

"Give me a scrap or a leadstaid every time!" as my R.A.F. friend says.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"That boy ought to make a good husband for Daughter—I've been borrowin' money from him for six months and he still comes back!"

G.B.S. HAS HIS OWN A.R.P.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW does not carry a gas-mask... but he has devised his own A.R.P., and has come up to London to place orders for

One hat, lined to safeguard the Shavian skull against shrapnel;

One white coat, as a warning to motorists; and
 One white walking stick.

"My warden has fixed me up with a gas mask at my Hertfordshire home," he said, "but I find it a bit of a nuisance to carry about with me."

THE BEARD IS O.K.

"What about the beard?"
 "Oh, that," he laughed. "The warden managed to fix it up quite comfortably, thanks."

G. B. S. remembers the last war well enough to know the danger of falling shrapnel. "I'm getting a hat made to keep the stuff out," he said. "His new hat is to be lined with a form of bakelite."

"They tell me it will be quite safe," he continued. "Moreover, it will look nice, and be very much lighter than the steel type."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Naval Battle Off Norway

OSLO, Nov. 29 (UP).—Inhabitants of the town of Sten in south-western Norway heard a heavy sea battle with warships and airplanes of undetermined nationality taking part.

The battle started outside Norwegian waters at 11 a.m., when gun flashes were seen to the west. Cannonading was plainly heard up to noon.

GERMANY COULD BE CRUSHED

London, Nov. 29. Field Marshal Lord Milne, who for seven years prior to 1933, was Chief of the Imperial General Staff, in a speech in the House of Lords, declared the great snowball of national effort of the British Empire, and its military efficiency, was gradually but steadily gaining weight, and it properly directed would crush to pieces the German menace.

This confident prediction followed a survey of the ideals which inspired Britain's effort.

Lord Milne recalled the unforgettable scene at Westminster Abbey at the Coronation when in front of His Majesty was carried the Sword of Mercy, flanked on either side by the drawn swords of temporal and spiritual justice.

Those emblems stood for something real and tangible, for the dominating belief of this nation in the quality of mercy, and in our fixed resolution that every man should be accorded justice in things spiritual as well as temporal.

Those were the ideals for which this nation had drawn their swords to-day, and if they had not drawn their swords on this occasion, the swords of pagantry would have been for ever empty blades with no meaning.

The freedom and liberty which we had fought for before were again at stake.

As a soldier of 55 years service under five sovereigns, nothing had caused greater admiration in him than the attitude of this country in the present crisis.

The military defeat of Germany, he declared, would alone bring the war to an end. No economic pressure, however severe, would make the Germans sue for peace. We would not bring them to their knees until they received blow after blow from land, sea and air.

Once that decision was taken, he trusted, these blows would be hard, strenuous, relentless and absolutely pitiless.—British—Wireless.

U.S. SHOWS INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment is ready to extend its good offices to the Finnish-Soviet dispute.

Mr. Hull states that the Government is following with serious concern the intensification of the Finnish-Soviet dispute and would view with extreme regret any extension of the present area of the war consequent upon further deterioration of international relations.

Without in any way becoming involved in the dispute and limiting its interest to a solution of the dispute by peaceful processes only, Government would, if agreeable to both parties, gladly extend its good offices.

The offer has not been communicated to the Soviet and Finnish Governments, but it is made known as an outline of United States policy.

N. Zealand's Land Development

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Six thousand men will be transferred from New Zealand relief schemes and public works to land development.

The Minister of Labour to-day announced that the country's industrial and farming development will open a field for the surplus population of Britain after the war.

49 Bulletins By B.B.C. Daily

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The B.B.C. is broadcasting 49 bulletins a day in English and foreign languages.

Several "language" news bulletins were introduced after the war started and to-day no less than 17 languages are used.

Turkish Mission In London

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Turkish Mission, headed by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has arrived in London.

The party numbers 10 and includes the Director of the Ministry of Commerce and leading financial officials.

ANZACS AGAIN TO FIGHT IN EUROPE

Answer to Germany's Foolish Hopes

Canberra, Nov. 29.

The Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said that he had the most complete confidence on the outcome of the fighting, but it would be blinding the eyes to facts not to realise that Germany had an enormous, well trained and well equipped army, requiring an effort of the first magnitude to defeat it.

The Commonwealth had received adequate assurances as to the capacity and availability of the Royal Navy, and therefore he was of opinion it was most desirable to send a special division abroad.

Mr. Menzies added: "This will, I hope, afford a most eloquent answer to the German broadcast propaganda which is hoping daily that the British Dominions are not at one with Britain. Once more the answer to that foolish hope will be made by Australian soldiers in Europe, by thousands of Australian airmen, and by the Australian Navy."

New Zealand has already prepared an expeditionary force for service overseas, though no announcement has yet been made as to its departure or ultimate destination.

Australia's Determination

London, Nov. 29.

Mr. Casey, Australian Minister of Supplies and Transport who has been attending meetings in London, in a statement to-day, said Australia's decision to send an Expeditionary Force overseas will be welcomed with deep gratification in Australia as well as in Britain.

He recalled that within an hour of the Prime Minister's statement on September 3, Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced that Australia also was at war with Germany.

The raising of such a force was an effective demonstration of Australia's determination to play her full part in the struggle, as in the last war, he added.—Reuter Bulletin.

India Garrison

New Delhi, Nov. 29.

The Government of India is sending eight battalions of troops for service in India early next year in accordance with the offer made early in the war to assist the Empire.

The force will release the troops in India for other purposes.—Reuter Special.

Lord Mayor As Auctioneer

New Method Of Aiding Y.M.C.A. War Work

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor of London to-day acted at one of the most novel auctions ever known.

He himself raised the last bid to a round figure just before the closing of the auction.

The work of the Y.M.C.A. in the last war is well-known. In this war, however, services are more scattered and the problem of the "Y" is thus more difficult.

One way of meeting the problem is by means of mobile centres, consisting of motor lorries which are shops on wheels.

Tea-Cars

Several are already in operation in Britain and the auction was held in honour of the first "tea car" as they are called to go overseas.

All those who made bids will have their names put on a plaque inside the car.

Tea-cars, of course, do more than dispense tea. They sell cigarettes, books, magazines and also act as a general information bureau and post office.

The auction was an accumulative auction in which each bidder contributed the difference between his bid and the preceding one.

Bidding was spirited.

After 20 minutes, the Lord Mayor closed the auction himself—he was the auctioneer—by himself, raising the total.

He was heard to murmur "1105, 1105" and then to say "I am afraid I must close the auction at £1,200."

MODIFICATION OF D.O.R.A.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Important modifications of the Defence Regulations resulting from the recommendations of the Informal All-Parliamentary Committee were made known to-day.

They illustrate the extent of liberty in Britain under war conditions and the system by which changes are brought about of consulting public opinion through the medium of Parliament.

They also provide specific examples of the British conception of that freedom which in the Prime Minister's words, "we have entered the war to defend."

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

keen, and the defence, with Misses I. Xavier, B. Xavier and N. Silva, made few mistakes. Miss I. Mathias always looked dangerous on the right wing, and Miss M. Maxwell, left winger, was prominent.

This victory speaks well for the coaching of Mr. A. S. Xavier. His pupils are obtaining their first hockey experience after a season's tuition, and I should say, made a very encouraging start.

St. Andrew's Juniors played scrappy hockey, though the defence with Miss K. Doughty, Miss G. Darby and Mrs. M. Vessona, proved sound. There is plenty of room for further improvement in the forward line, where Miss D. Longbottom and Miss I. Hicks worked really hard to equalise, but failed through lack of support. The Saints will have to put in a good deal of practice if they hope to make good in their remaining fixtures.

AS the Royal Navy are unable to field a team in the Triangular Tournament this season, I would like to suggest to the authorities concerned that they be replaced by a combined team from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, instead of cancelling these annual fixtures. I am positive that an Association team would stimulate even greater interest.

BADMINTON LEAGUE START

King's Beat St. Andrew's In "B" Division

The 1939-40 League Badminton season opened last night with a "B" Division match in which King's College, playing at home, beat St. Andrew's Club 6 sets to 3, although the scores were level at two all and three all.

St. Andrew's were obviously out of practice, and both Ernie Fincher and Sonny Bliss, who have only just returned from leave, were not at their best. Fincher was partnered by A. E. Brown, Kew, the former's regular partner, being due back from Australia to-day.

King's College have the makings of a very sound team with several good players, including the ever-green Chan Sie-pui, who gave a brilliant exhibition of smashing, retrieving and brilliantly executed angled drop-shots, which repeatedly caught the opposition players on the wrong foot.

Y. T. Woo and K. L. Lui (King's College) beat E. P. Guest and W. Gilles 21-17; beat E. P. Fincher and A. E. Brown 21-8; beat A. S. Bliss and M. Well 21-9.

G. Chung and J. C. (King's College) lost to Guest and Gilles 15-21; lost to Fincher and Brown 20-22; beat Bliss and Well 21-17.

S. P. Chan and T. Lam (King's College) lost to Guest and Gilles 16-21; beat Fincher and Brown 21-11; beat Bliss and Well 21-15.

Indoor Bowling

Champs Defeat B.A.T. In Ewo League

In a second round match, fourth journey, of the Ewo League played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday, The Champs beat the B.A.T. by 243 points.

The Champs	B.A.T.
Doc Molten	171 172 192 638
Dick Venezia	173 191 149 513
Gene Taglianti	183 110 171 464
Chas. Miller	130 150 110 390
Total	1,699
W. F. Barnes	122 103 165 490
A. L. Lum	123 116 130 419
A. G. C. Butt	122 124 141 487
D. F. Carriew	125 137 117 359
Total	1,656

SINGLES HANDICAP

T. W. Wright (plus 25) of the Signals beat J. H. Odell (plus 15) by 79 points in the first round of the Singles Handicap Competition. Wright scored 461, including handicap, and Odell 372.

PAINFUL LESSONS FOR THE NAZIS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (Reuter Special).—Commenting on the intensification of Anglo-French Central and Control, the "New York Times" says, "It would be comical if Nazi Germany, who has been preaching the gospel of barter and bi-lateral agreements and direct balance of exports and imports with each country, should have the fallacy of this view brought home to them painfully."

The "Chicago Daily News" declares that Hitler's present situation, in which the Allies are simply sitting tight and letting the blockade work while they strengthen their own positions, must be well nigh intolerable.

Japan And Russia

Permanent Settlement Of Fishery Issue Desired

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

The Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, received M. Constantin Smetanin, the Soviet Ambassador, yesterday.

It is understood that Admiral Nomura called the Moscow envoy's attention to the fact that no reply has yet been given by the Soviet Government to the Japanese proposal of November 15 for the conclusion of a new fishery agreement.

The Soviet Ambassador promised to transmit the Japanese representations to Moscow.

Admiral Nomura pointed out that annual negotiations for making provisional arrangements considerably affect the relations between the two countries and expressed the desire that a permanent agreement replacing the 1922 treaty would be concluded.

Mr. Kumalehi Yamamoto, director of the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Office, has been appointed Japanese representative at the permanent arbitration commission between Japan, Manchukuo and the Soviet Union.—Domei.

No Need for Pessimism

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office to-day discredited the pessimistic comments on the Soviet-Japanese negotiations following yesterday's interview between Foreign Minister Nomura and Ambassador Smetanin, which appeared in Japanese newspapers this morning.

The spokesman said that he saw Foreign Minister Nomura this morning and could say with confidence that pessimistic observations were incorrect because Foreign Minister Nomura himself was not pessimistic at all.

He revealed that during yesterday's interview, Mr. Nomura and the Soviet Ambassador discussed the fishery issue as well as the question of trade between Japan and Russia.

Negotiations were still progressing although no conclusion has yet been reached, the spokesman added.—Domei.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Except for a fair business in the H.K. Banks the market continues quiet.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,330
Cash \$2,000
Doughlasses \$70
Docks \$18.80
Providents \$4.07 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$4.45
Realities \$4.35
Tramways \$15 1/2
Star Ferries \$92
Nautical Ferries \$22.60
Electricity \$50 1/4
Macao Electric \$18
Telephones (Old) \$21.80
Telephones (New) \$7
Cements \$14.60
Watsons \$8.05
Entertainments \$6.10
Constructions \$1.60

Sellers

Fires Ins. \$190
Macao Electric \$18 1/2
Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,340
Providents \$4.10
Watsons \$8.05/07 1/2
Nautical Gold Shares

Atoks Ps. 10 1/2 s
Antamok Ps. 18 s
Baguio Gold Ps. 15 1/2 b
Batong Buhay Ps. 0110 s
Big Wedge unquoted
Coco Grove Ps. 21 1/2 b
Can. Mines Ps. 10 1/2 s
Demonstration Ps. 0925 b
I.X.L. Ps. 07 1/2 b
Ipo Gold Ps. 40 b
Itogon Mining Ps. 14 1/2 b
Mambulac Con. Ps. 06 1/2 b
Mina Con. Ps. 10 1/2 s
Mind. Motherlode Ps. 08 b
Mine Operation Ps. 09 b
North Camarines Ps. 17 b
Paracale Gumaus Ps. 10 b
San Maurelio Ps. 84 s
Surigao Con. Ps. 17 s
Suyoc Con. Ps. 13 1/2 s
Syndicate Inv. Ps. 018 b
United Paracale Ps. 31 s


DUTCH SHIPS TO SAIL

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—It was announced in The Hague to-day that despite the losses of neutral ships at sea, Netherlands ships will continue without restriction.

The Belgian-Channel steamer service between Ostend and Folkestone was resumed to-day.

S. African Meat For Britain

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The South African Meat Control Board is to export about 20,000 carcasses of mutton to Britain by January 15, bringing the total for the season up to 70,000 carcasses.



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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

TRIALS REVEAL LITTLE OF NOTE

Camp Interferes With Civilians' Game: Women Handicapped by Ground

TWO HOCKEY TRIALS were held over the last week-end. The Mainland women, preparing to meet the Island, gathered at King's Park, and the Whites beat the Colours 1-0. The men's civilian trial was held at the Club ground on Sunday, the Whites beating the Colours by 3-0.

Owing to several players being at Camp, reserves were called upon to make the teams in the civilian trial. There was little combination worthy of mention. The teams were inclined to hit the ball too hard, with the result that defenders were more in the picture than forwards.

The three goals were scored by G. Singh, the well-known interporter and Radio leader. Colours' backs, V. C. Bond and E. V. Reed, played well, and many movements by the Whites' forwards were stopped in the circle. W. A. Reed (Colours) and M. H. Hussain (Whites) both played a fine game at centre-half, and gave their forwards every chance of scoring.

J. Soares (Colours) was good on the left wing, and some of his centres should have brought goals had it not been for the selfishness of Pyara Singh, at centre-forward. Gur-bachan Singh (Whites) combined well with E. Fowler on his left half, and it was not until after twenty minutes in the second half that two further goals came, and it was appropriate that G. Singh, one of the best forwards on the field, was the scorer.

On the day's play, Benwell was the better goal-keeper, while there was little difference between the left halves, N. Whitley and R. J. Reed. Owing to the absence of several players, the final team has not yet been selected, but I am given to understand that it will be selected by Sunday, and a final practice game will be held sometime next week.

MISS D. McCaw was responsible for the only goal of the women's trial. As both sides made a late appearance, only twenty minutes play was obtained. The C.B.A. ground was bumpy, making play difficult, and under such conditions criticism is tempered, but every player tried her utmost.

The hockey at times was good, and at others bad—the selectors could expect nothing else. If there were failures, it would be uncharitable to mention their names, for under normal conditions one knows them capable of skill.

Just a few impressions, then, of those who seemed to rise to the occasion better than the others. Of the Colours defence, Miss G. White, to be the most adaptable, and looked well after Miss D. McCaw and Miss B. Harker, who, however, got away well at times.

Miss M. Shand and Miss B. Long-

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary, Hong Kong, 27th November, 1939.

Macao Eager To Entertain Teams From Hongkong

The Macao Hockey Club is anxious to meet visiting civilian and Army teams from Hongkong during the week-end. Should Club secretaries propose to make the trip, please communicate with Mr. D. T. Smith, Harbour Department, for further information. Macao has accepted the invitation of the H.K.H.A. to visit the Colony for the interport which is to be played sometime in February, but the date of the match has not been confirmed as yet.

bottom (Colours) worked well together on the left wing, Miss Marr on the right wing, was always speedy, and sent in some nice centres. Miss J. Wong (Whites) and Miss M. McCaw and Miss I. Woolley (Colours) showed up prominently among the intermediates.

The team was selected following the trial, and Miss H. Reid, who was unavoidably absent, was included at inside-left with Miss M. Shand. The names of the players, including reserves, have since been published, and, in my opinion, a very fast attack and a sound defence will do service for the Mainland on December 10.

A practice game against the R.A.S.C. will take place on Monday on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m.

THE best match of the Caer Clark Cup series was played at King's Park on Saturday last, when St. Andrew's ladies beat the C.B.S. girls by 4-1. It was a well-contested game and was played at a fast pace. There was no fluke or uncertainty about the result.

Miss Hilda Reid, the interport left-half, was seen at inside-left, where she scored two goals, and proved a much needed tonic in the Saints' attack. Miss J. Wong was the best of the intermediates, and it was her keen tackling which prevented the schoolgirls from scoring. Unfortunately, Miss S. Roberts, who was doing so well as leader of the attack, was accidentally hit on the nose by the ball on the resumption, and was unable to continue for the remainder of the game.

Playing the one-back game with ten players, the Saints, however, got on their toes, and made certain of victory when Miss F. Wong and Miss M. Churn found the net.

Miss M. Rosa was a very safe back who gave nothing away.

BEATEN by an experienced team, the C.B.S. struggled gamely against big odds, and never departed from their attempt to play good hockey. An incessant attack by the schoolgirls in the first twenty minutes was unproductive only through forward failings, which all through forward shared; that two netted shots that were negated for infringements, while one was subsequently cleared, shows how completely the C.B.S. were the aggressors.

It was anybody's game in the first half, during which the School defence anticipated well, and positioned themselves correctly, but the team fell away during the second period. Miss S. Rousseau, right-half, tackled well and broke up many dangerous movements. Miss J. Kew, left-half, also did well. Miss B. Goodwin was splendid at full-back, and received good support from Miss J. MacFayden in goal.

Though beaten, the C.B.S. were not disgraced. The girls are going to make their presence felt this season!

ON the same ground, following the senior game, Argonauta defeated St. Andrew's 1-0 in the Brann Cup League. Miss C. Xavier gave her side two well-earned points in the second half with a brilliant reversed stick shot.

Unfortunately, the uneven state of the ground made ball control difficult, but nevertheless play was

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



These four lawn bowlers confounded expert local opinion by winning the Gutierrez International Bowls Shield recently for Switzerland. They beat Australia in the first round, Philippines in the second, England in the semi-final and Scotland in the final. The players are W. Naef, L. Gaddi and J. S. Landolt (standing) with C. S. Rossetti, the skip, seated with the Gutierrez Shield. The feat was all the more remarkable in that neither Naef nor Gaddi plays regularly.

Another Rugby Victory For Police Fifteen

(By "Fly-half")

Police defeated Club "A" by six points (2 tries) to three points (one penalty goal) yesterday afternoon at Club ground. There was very little to choose between the teams, and Police owe their victory to the fact that when near their opponents' line they carried on until their path was completely blocked.

Dempsey, who scored the first try, ran nearly half the length of the field, and although he was held once or twice he managed to wriggle out of the tackles and carry on, to touch down with four or five Club players in attendance. Jackson of the Police showed much improved form as centre three-quarter, and his handling of awkward passes was pleasing. Reynolds was a strong right wing three-quarter, and used the touch kick with marked effect.

Police forwards, with Scarle, Riddell and Dempsey, moved together well in forward rushes, and generally hustled the Club forwards off the ball, to carry on and take it well up-field. Luscombe was wild in his passes frequently sending the ball over the head of Leslie, but, luckily, generally connecting with one of the inside three-quarters.

McLeod a newcomer to Club rugby was not very effective in his first game, and although starting off as inside three-quarter he eventually went to the wing. Rosenquist featured in a few good runs, but generally found himself unsupported when he had to pass out. Forrow played quite well as full back, and seems to have picked up the game now. Rutherford sent out some beautiful passes to Caruthers. The latter was inclined to run across with the result that the three movements were confined.

BEST FORWARDS Godfrey, Stewart and Burford were Club's best forwards. It was good to see Bill Stoker, just back from leave, turning up to these Wednesday's fixtures again.

Dempsey scored Police's first try, as described above, midway through the first half of the game. Taylor fell short with his kick at goal. Both teams played one short for good portions of the game. Stewart, of the Club, turned up in time to play in the second half, whilst David, of Police, sustained a shoulder injury early in the first half and retired from the game.

U.S. Polo Rankings For 1940

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP).—The United States Polo Association rankings for 1940 are headed by Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., who has been rated a perfect ten-goal man for the eighteenth time in twenty years. The only other ten-goalers are Stewart Iglehart and Cecil Smith. Eric Phipps has dropped from ten to nine.

There have been 210 changes in the rankings, and prominent among these are Winston Ghest from 7 to 9, Eric Tyrrell-Martin from 8 to 9, Robert Skeene from 7 to 9, Elmer Boeske, Gerard Balding, Adrian Roark and Raymond Guest remain unchanged at eight.

NEWCOMERS FROM MANILA One hundred and thirty-four new names have been added to the roster, of which 74 are from the Army. Newcomers include Donald Fletcher and Howard Springer, of the Manila Polo Club, Carlos Perez Rubio, of the Lost Amnrao Club, and H. Gaylord-Dillingham, of the Hawaii Polo Club. Handicaps in Manila have been altered as follows: S. Elizalde Jouquin 6, Angel Juan 5, Manolo 3.

Amendments To Badminton League Fixtures

"B" DIVISION badminton league clubs are requested to note the following amendments to errors appearing in the official league fixtures. On January 3, the correct "B" Division programme is: V.R.C. v. St. Teresa's, Hecrelo v. St. John's, St. Andrew's v. K.C.C. On March 13, the correct fixtures are: Hecrelo v. V.R.C., St. Teresa's v. St. Andrew's, K.C.C. v. Kowloon Tong. The clubs affected are asked to make these corrections in their hand-books.

Golf

Starting Times For Kowloon Championship

Following are the starting times for the Club Championship on Sunday: 9.00—A. Lopez, A. E. Davies, 9.05—W. Simpson, C. J. Anderson, 9.10—F. Barry, W. A. Stewart, 9.15—A. Ramsey, E. Fincher, 9.20—Dennis W. Abern, 9.25—S. Jex, E. C. Fincher, 9.30—W. Hinton, T. Lamb, 9.35—R. Collins, J. Eastman, 9.40—G. P. Murphy, G. Milne.

Dewar Cup Final

In the final of the Dewar Cup Competition at Kowloon Golf Club, W. Korshaw (14) beat A. E. Davies (6) at the 18th.

Drambuie

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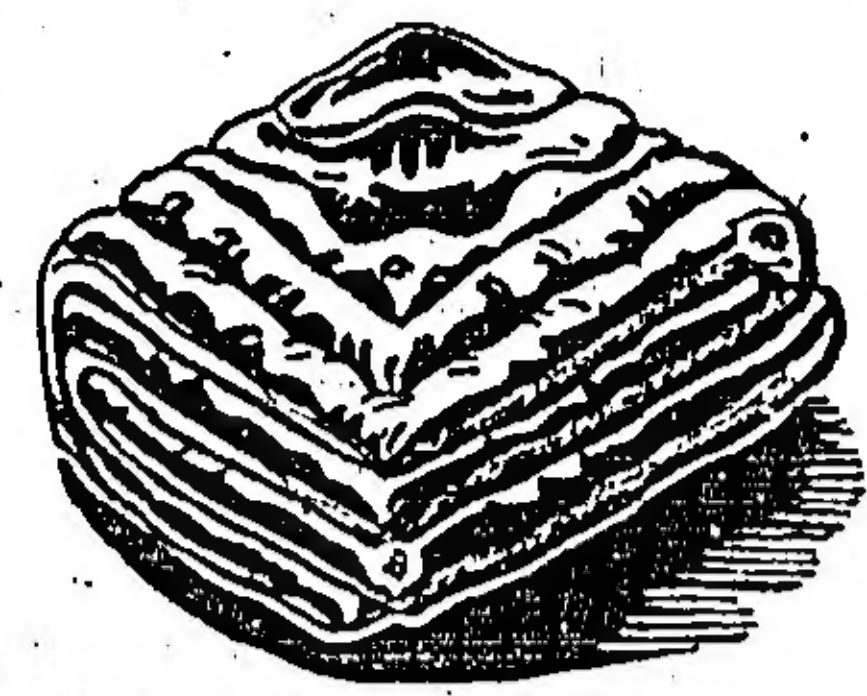
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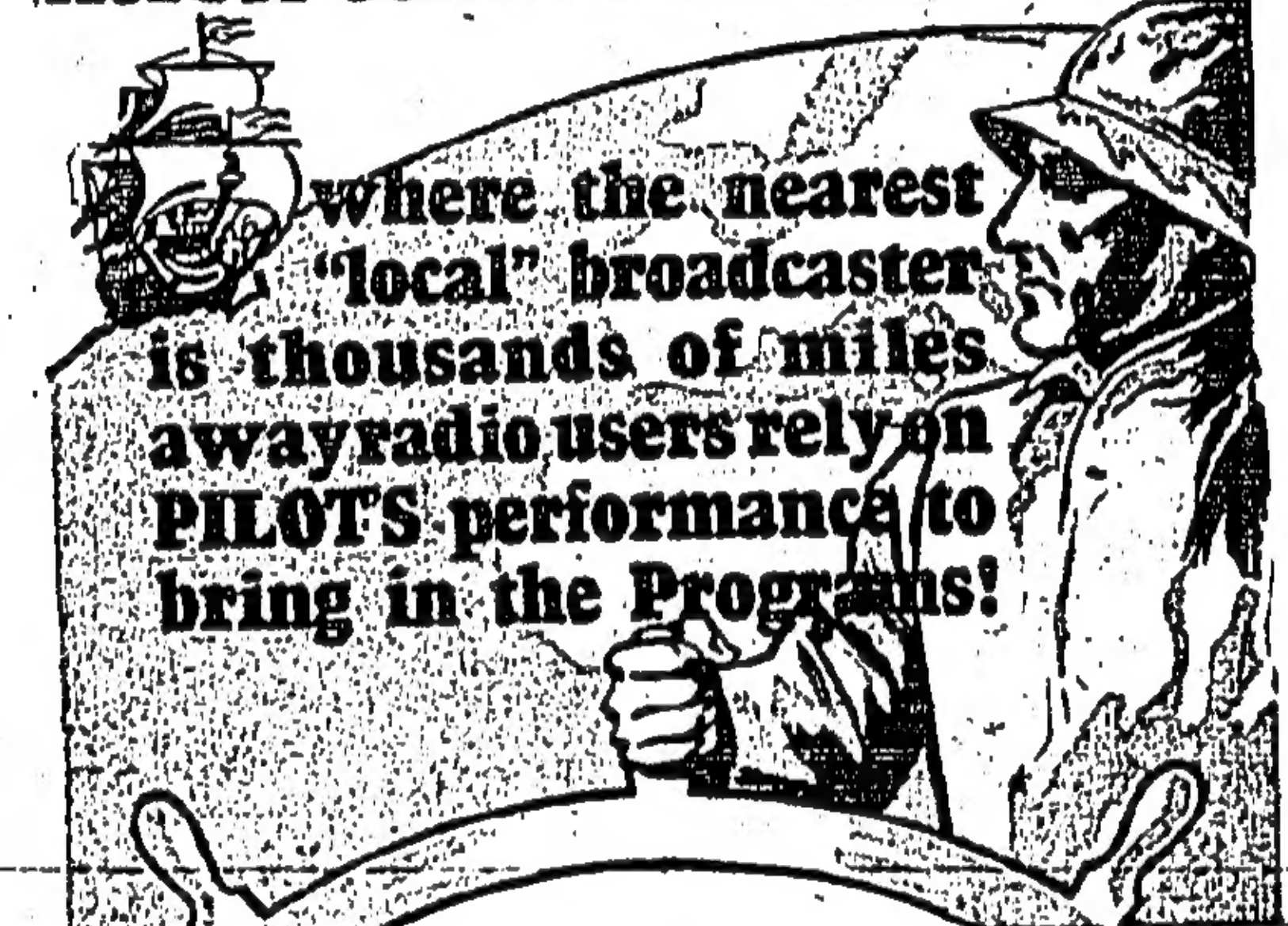
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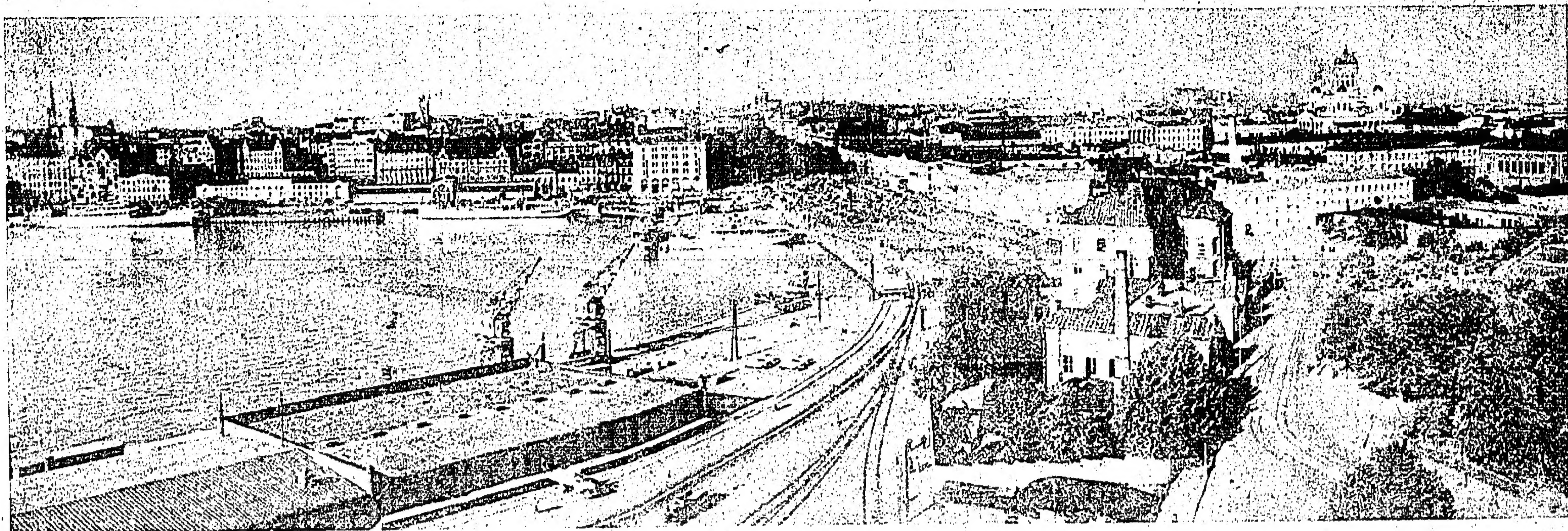
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Another all-wood set that would save most of the problems is the "breakfast-in-bed" set. This consists of a tray holding a toast-rack, serviette ring, sugar bowl, wood, and two glass dishes, one for butter, the other for preserves. The articles are fitted into slots, or sunk into little niches in the bottom of the tray, so that all are held steady while the tray is in use.

For Breakfast

For the breakfast table you can get wooden toast-racks only, or toast-rack sets with rack, butter dish, and preserve dish all on a wooden stand.

Bread and butter boards are elaborate, with a groove for the bread knife and a glass butter dish sunk into the board. Carving boards for hams and cold joints have horn-handled knives, and handles of horn on the boards for carrying purposes. The joint is held on a metal stand that can be fixed to the board.

Holders for boxes of wrapped cheeses, and boxes with glass linings for sardines, are among the lunch and supper table equipment that you can now have in wood.

These wooden articles are easily washed with warm, soapy water, and their matt polish can be kept in good condition with an occasional dose of olive oil. Thoroughly wash and dry the article, then rub in a little oil with a clean rag, and polish off with a piece of soft silk. Do not use a scourer or you will scratch the surface of the wood.

D. L.

Dried Peas And Beans

PEAS and beans will be great in demand because, unlike other vegetables, they contain a high percentage of protein. Their flavour is improved if they are boiled slowly, or stewed, with a carrot, an onion, and one or two cloves.

Should you forget to soak them overnight, bring them slowly to the boil with sufficient water to cover, then allow them to stand on the side of the stove for one hour. They will be as tender as though they had been soaked in the ordinary way for twelve hours.

W. B.



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B. M.

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A good way to paint a flight of stairs which is in constant use is to paint every other step. While these are drying, use unpainted steps. When painted steps are thoroughly dry, paint the remaining ones.

Cracks in doughnuts show that a little more milk could be added in making the dough. The dough should be as soft as can be handled.

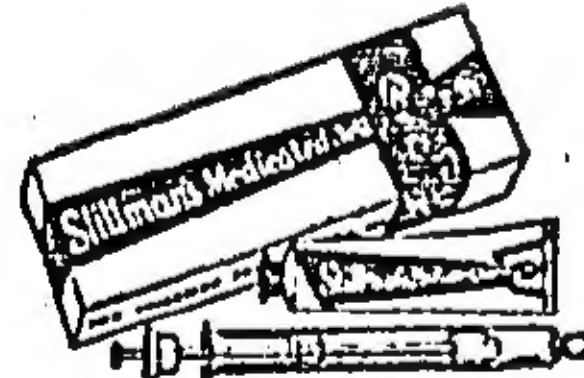
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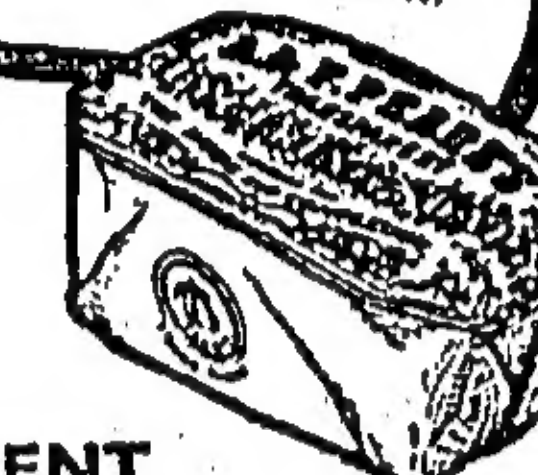
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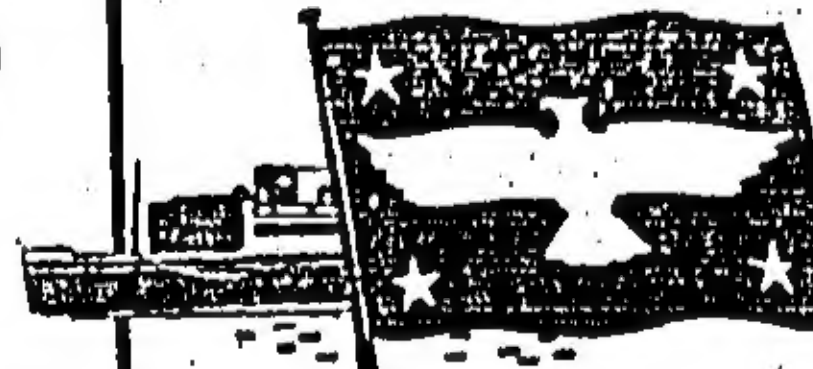
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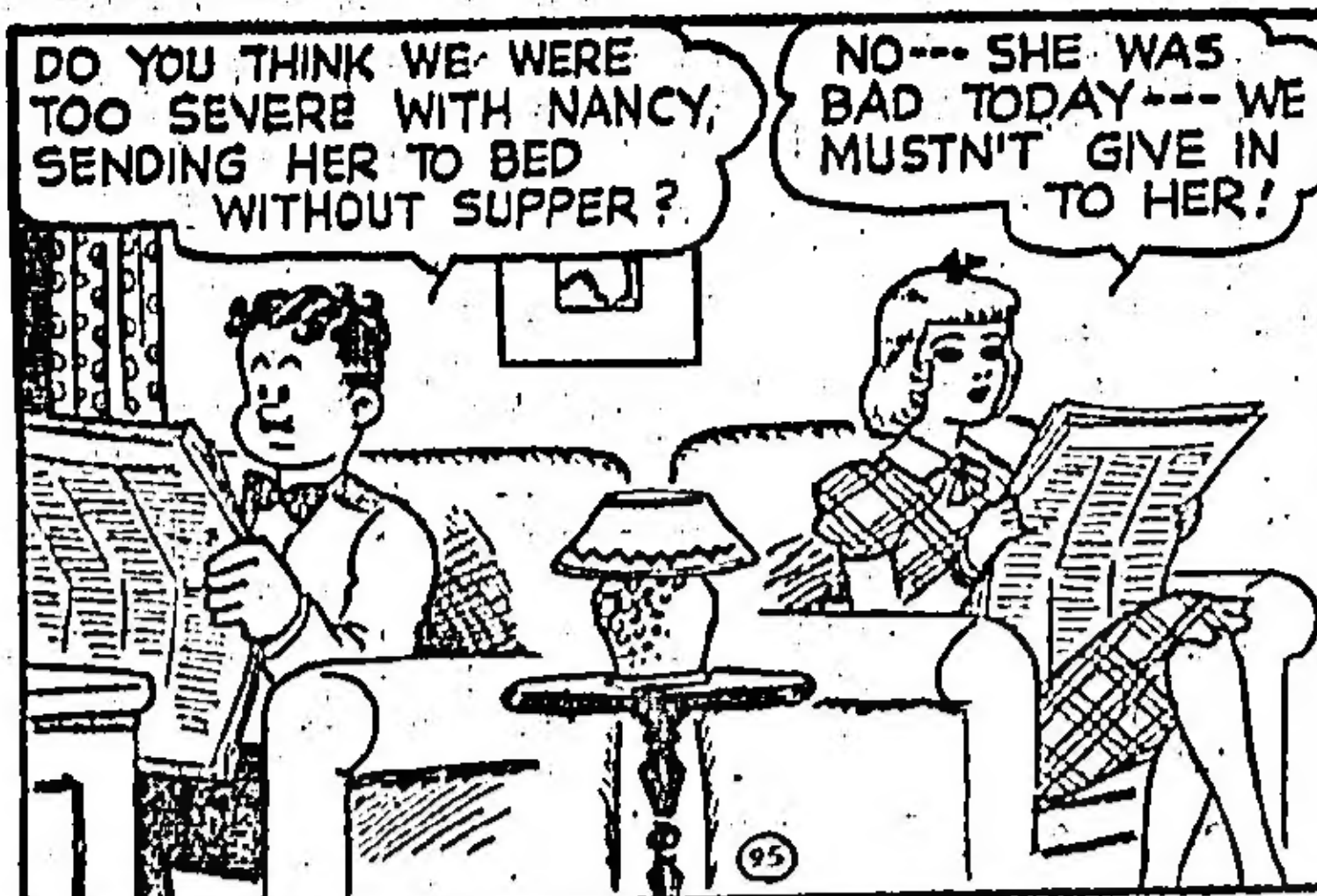
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Children's Toy Taught Army A Lesson "MECCANO" BRIDGES USED BY THE ARMY

Father Escorts Bride



MISS KATHERINE SETH, accompanied by her father, arriving at the Hongkong Union Church for her wedding to Mr. G. B. S. Thomson.

BRITISH engineers have evolved a new kind of emergency bridge by which vital communications can be rapidly restored if enemy aircraft manages to damage or destroy bridges on the trunk roads of England, Scotland or Wales.

The bridges are constructed of galvanised steel. They have only nine standardised unit parts held together with hundreds of nuts and bolts on the principle made familiar by Meccano, the famous constructional toy known to children all over the world.

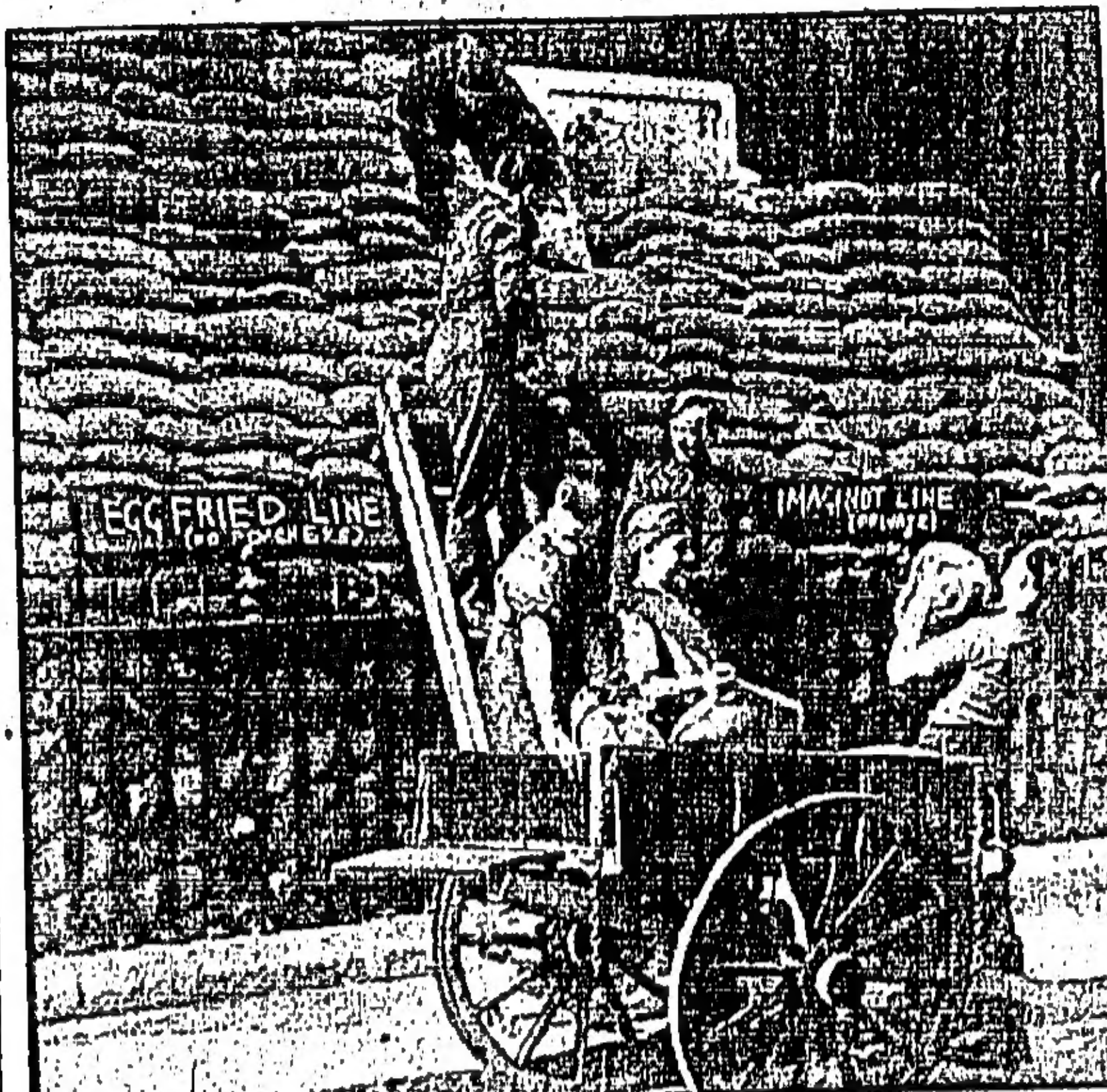
Entire bridges up to 200 feet long and capable of bearing the heaviest road vehicles can be erected ten times as quickly as the bridges they will replace. Groups of selected workmen employed by firms of contractors all over the country have been specially trained in the building of these emergency bridges.

The country is divided into eight Ministry of Transport districts, each in the charge of a divisional engineer.

Immediately damage to a road-bridge is reported in his district, the engineer calls up the nearest contractors who rush their trained men to the scene.

At strategic points in each district are carefully hidden depots, where all steel parts and other equipment necessary for making new bridges or repairing damaged ones are lying in readiness for the emergency.

The "Eggfried Line" Is A London Night Club



The trench-naming humour of the Great War is coming to the fore again, as evidenced by this picture taken in London.

Saw own Death Sentence Through his Microscope

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (UP).—Had Frederick James Hinds lived, he would have upheld the Hippocratic oath and perhaps gone on to become a famous man in the realm of medical discovery.

But two years ago, while he was a student in the Stanford University School of Medicine, young Hinds bent over a microscope to make an examination of his own blood and saw his own death warrant.

The ashes of Hinds, who lacked just a week of being 23 years old, were inurned at Wood-lawn Memorial Park. He was a victim of myelogenous leukemia, a disease of which science knows little.

Hinds didn't live long enough to win his degree in medicine and to take the Hippocratic oath, but he did contribute to science, in his own journal, a first-person record of the progress of his disease.

The youth, whose home was in Santa Barbara, California, came to the Stanford Medical School here with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Shared Discovery
He was perfectly well, he believed, until the close examination of his blood revealed his condition. Instead of keeping it a secret, Hinds shared his discovery with his class and with his instructors, Dr. Loren R. Chandler, Dean of the medical school, and Dr. Henry A. Wyckoff, assistant professor of medicine and head of the pathological laboratory.

Fraternity brothers provided blood for transfusions. Anonymous donors contributed financially to permit Hinds to continue his study of medicine, for he was in modest circumstances. Until two months ago he was up and around, attending football games. Then he was confined to his bed as the disease reached its closing stage.

The best medical minds were called into consultation. Dr. John Lawrence and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, who developed the "atom smasher" at the University of California, gave him X-ray treatments which provided temporary relief. There were some medication which eased the pain.

And while an occasional case will respond to treatment to lengthen the course of the disease to five years, young Hinds was not one of them. He died recently in his junior year of college.

No Cure for Disease
Science doesn't know the cause of myelogenous leukemia, nor its cure.

"It may be described as a defect in the production of white corpuscles," said Dr. Wyckoff.

"We know the mechanism of how the disease operates, but we do not know the cause. There is a gradual weakening and an eventual loss of weight. In its terminal stages, the disease is very painful."

"This boy's record is likely to be a great factor in the future if some one of us—any one of us—comes upon the cause."

'ANDY' IS C-IN-C

To Head Canadian Forces

CANADA'S Expeditionary Force, which is expected to leave for Europe early in the New Year, will be commanded by "Andy." He is Major-General A. L. G. McNaughton, who started in life as a professor at McGill University, Canada.

The last war turned him into a soldier. Starting off as a lieutenant, he finished as a brigadier-general.

"He is known as 'Andy' by everyone," a personal friend said. "Very democratic, he epitomises the spirit of Canada. He is a most lovable man, and everyone 'takes' to him."

"One thing that caused a certain amount of amusement was the fact that he always had a slide rule in his pocket. He treated his gunnery in a scientific and mathematical way."

Mr. N. L. Rogers, Canadian Defence Minister, who announced the appointment, said that General McNaughton would be given the rank of Inspector-General.

General McNaughton received his military training at the Royal Staff College and the Imperial Defence College.

He has been president of the National Research Council in Ottawa since 1935, and was previously Chief of the General Staff in the Department of National Defence.

He served from 1914 to 1918, and was wounded twice.

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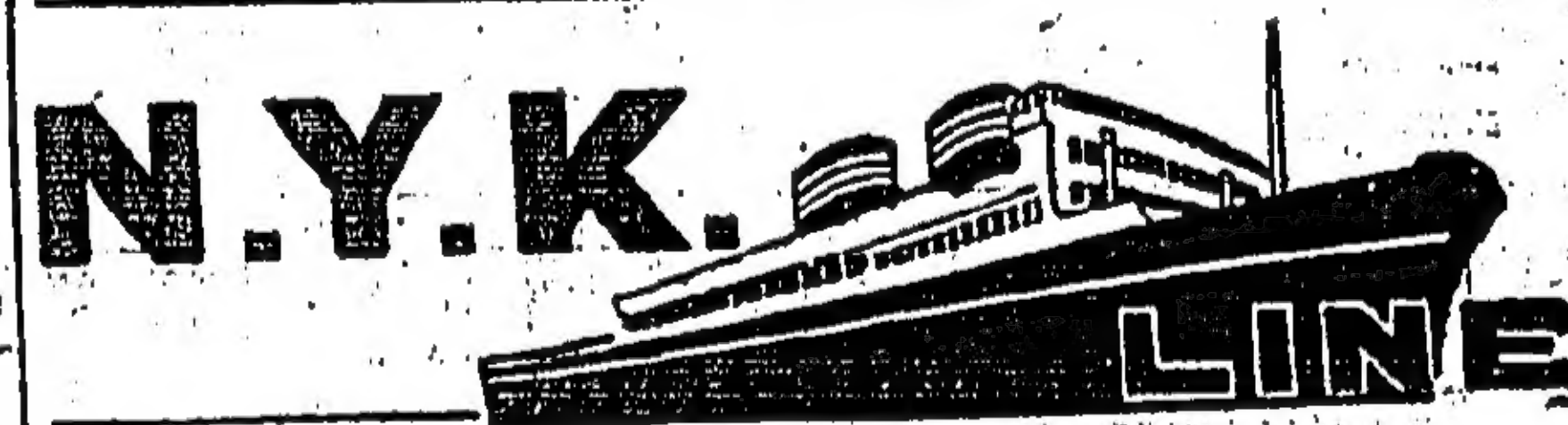
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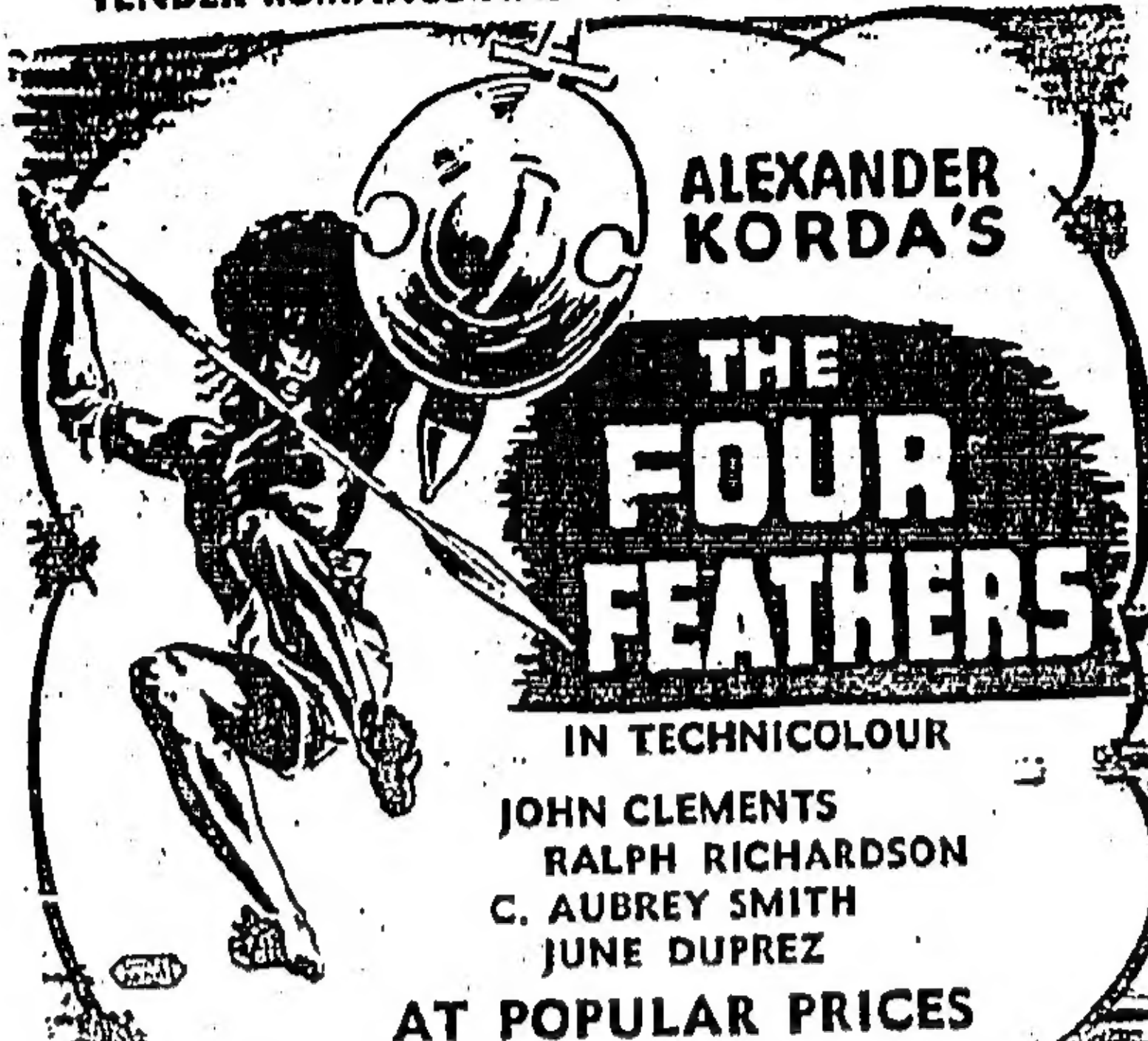
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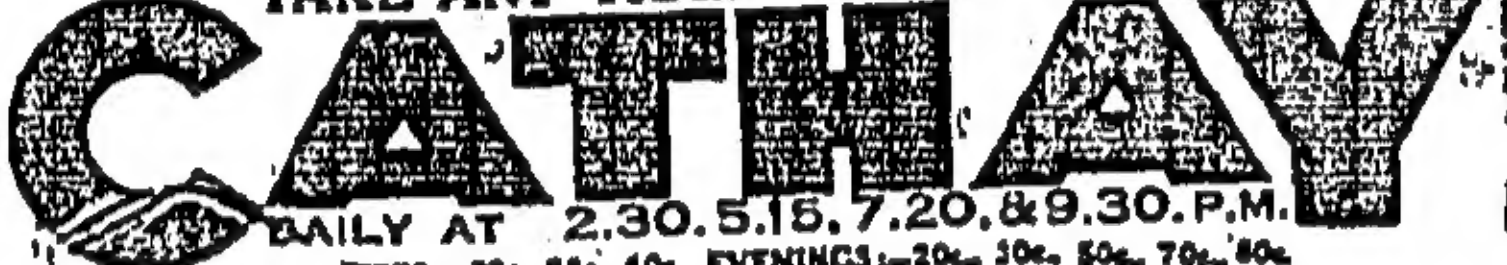


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etc., etc., etc.

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
LORETTA YOUNG, WARNER BAXTER in
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"
ALSO! Fox Movietone News
WESTERN AND EASTERN FRONTS



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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Count the
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everywhere

Useless Nazi Air Cameras On Western Front OUR GUNNERS MAKE ENEMY FLY HIGH

FRANCE.—Three times in a quarter of an hour this morning the anti-aircraft batteries stationed near here spotted aeroplanes for which they could not account.

Less than ten seconds after the blue-goggled man in one of the two sand-bagged observation posts had loudly shouted "Plane!" the guns were manned.

I have seldom seen anything so quickly done, says a correspondent.

Five seconds later the barrels of those guns were following the course of a distant speck that was black against the white clouds towards the south.

Not until the planes had been identified as friendly, or until—in one case—it was out of range and had thus flown into celestial territory guarded by other batteries, did the men relax and return to the fieldkitchen from which the alarms had called them.

DRY DUG-OUTS

The batteries which guard us here have been placed so that each commands a completely circular range of visibility it would be hard to match in any part of our own country.

Around the emplacements the men have dug homes that will be theirs during the daytime until peace shall come again.

One of the dug-outs is called "Dirty Dick," and a notice says that "Taps are accepted here!"

Buried beside them, so that only their painted noses stick above the ground, are the complicated mechanisms that make the guns so accurate.

Modern anti-aircraft gunnery is dictated by a kind of mechanical "senior wrangler" that costs £3,000. It is called a "predictor." It takes into account such factors as speed and distance of enemy aircraft, direction of flight, direction of wind, height of target, temperature and all other factors that influence the precise trajectory shell.

The battery I saw comes from Scotland, and most of its crew are Glasgow men. About half of them were Territorials.

JUST FOR FUN

And an enthusiastic crew they are, too.

When they first saw one of the German planes that was shot down the other day they looked off at it just for the fun of the thing, even though it was far beyond their range.

Just as I was leaving the main battery to-day a new alarm came in. A German aeroplane was reported overhead. We don't know whether there was one there or not.

Quite possibly there was, but if so it was miles high for us to see, and from that height it could hardly have taken photographs that would

"Shall I Give It A Fiftieth?"



MRS. R. JOHANNESSEN takes advantage during an interval at the races on Saturday to gain some useful guidance in the matter of camera operation.

THE ARMY WANTS A NEW "TIPPERARY"

IN THE continued absence of a new "Tipperary" it has evidently become necessary to invent one.

At any rate, N.A.A.F.I.—the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institutes—have decided that all entertainments given to the troops at home and abroad shall be introduced by a song called "We must all stick together."

be of any use to the enemy command.

It was annoying for the men, though. They are asking for an excuse to put the theories they have so well learned into the "practice" they have never known.

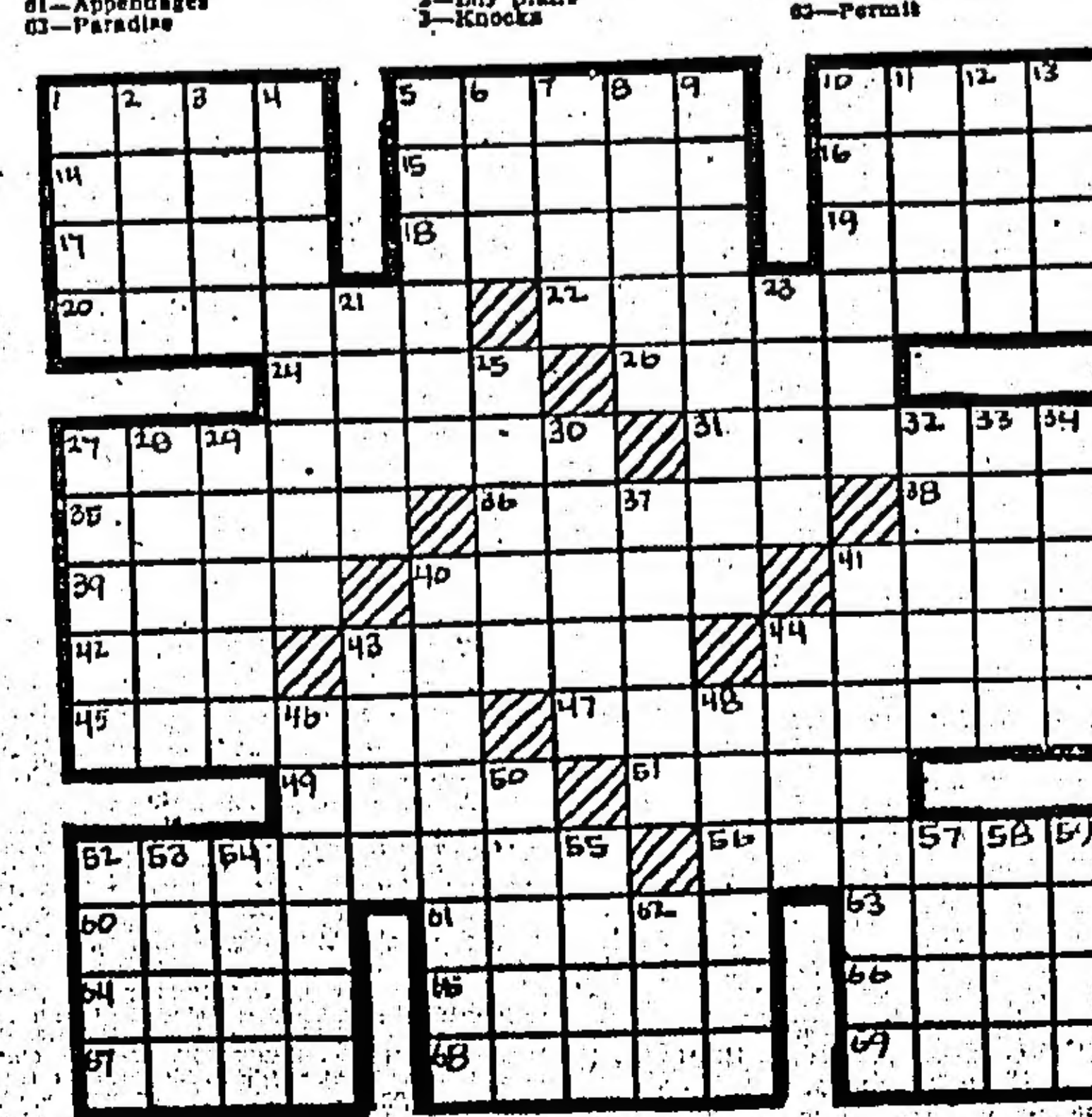
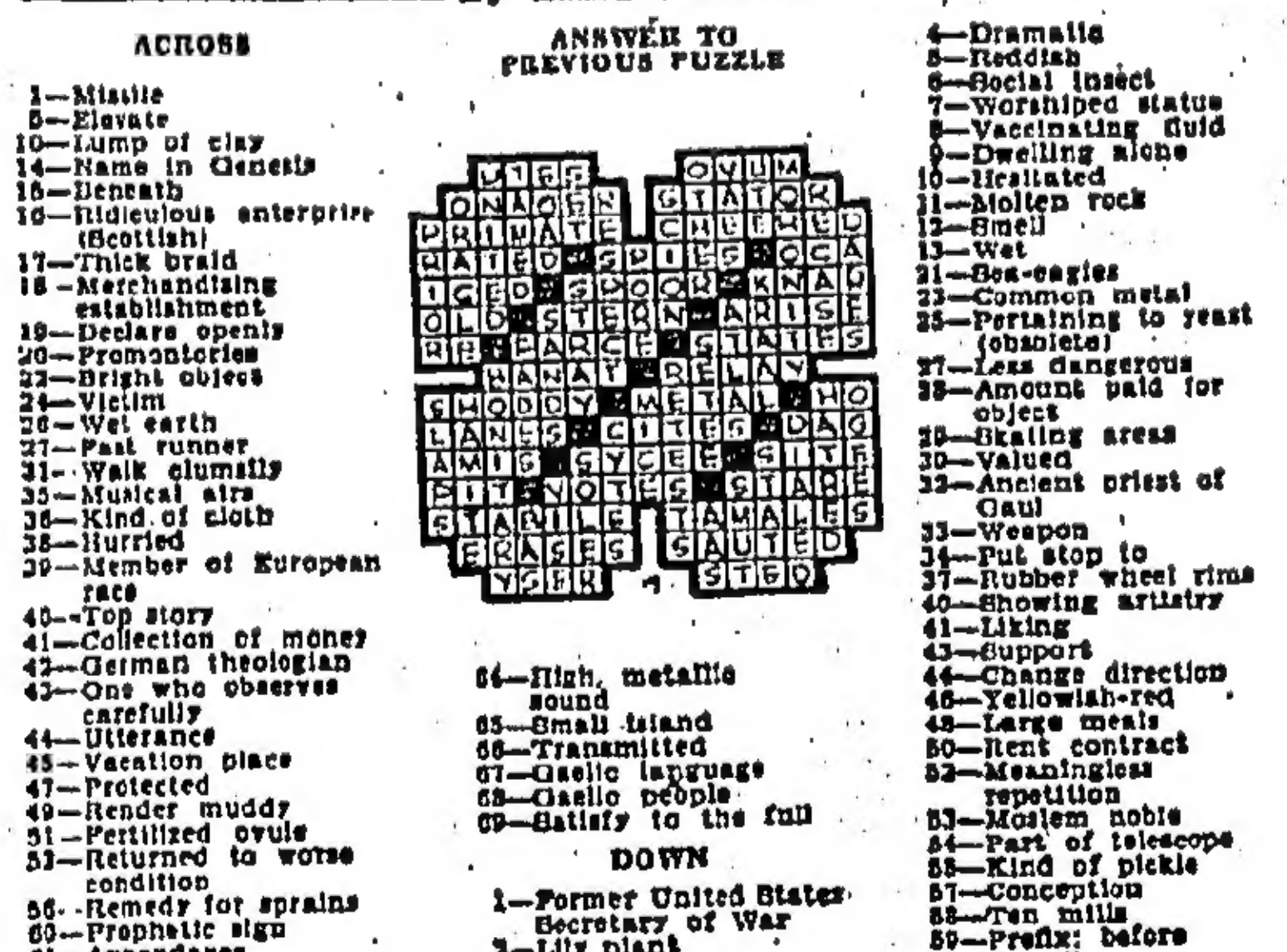
It is said to have a good swinging tune and to have won the approval of Sir Seymour Hicks, the Controller of E.N.S.A.

The chorus runs:—
We must all stick together,
All stick together,
Never mind the old school tie,
United we shall stand,
Whatever may befall,
The richest in the land,
The poorest of us all,
We must all stick together,
Birds of a feather,
And the clouds will soon roll by.
It will be interesting to see whether the popularity of "Tipperary," which "just grew" in spite of the more musically minded of the soldiers of 1914, can be thrust by this rather totalitarian method upon any song, however swinging its tune or appropriate its sentiment.

LATE NEWS

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



ALHAMBRA

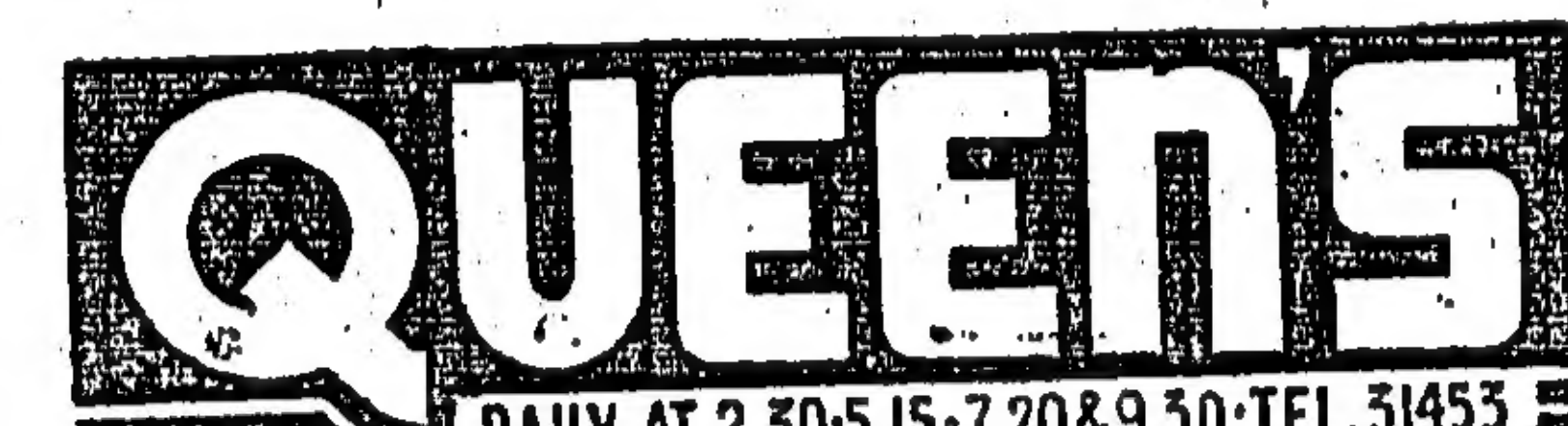
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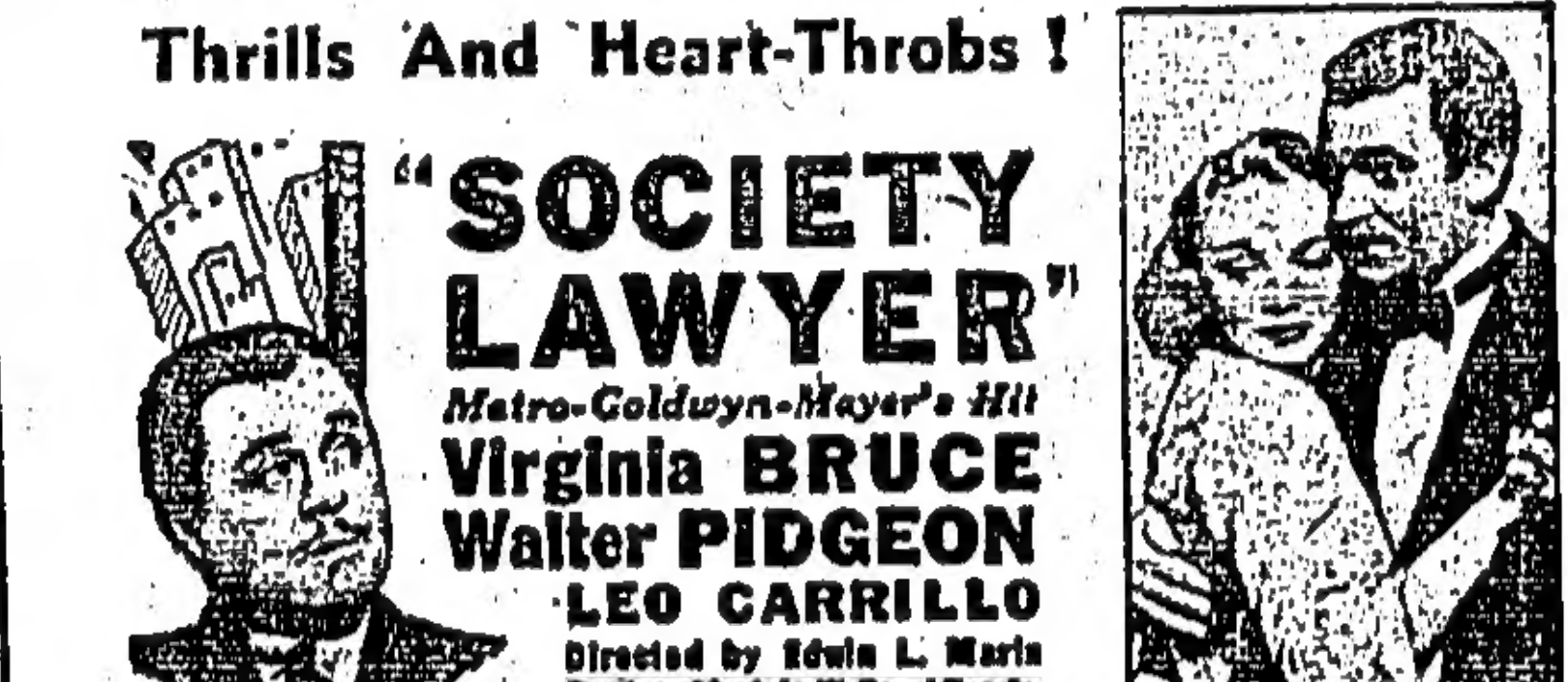


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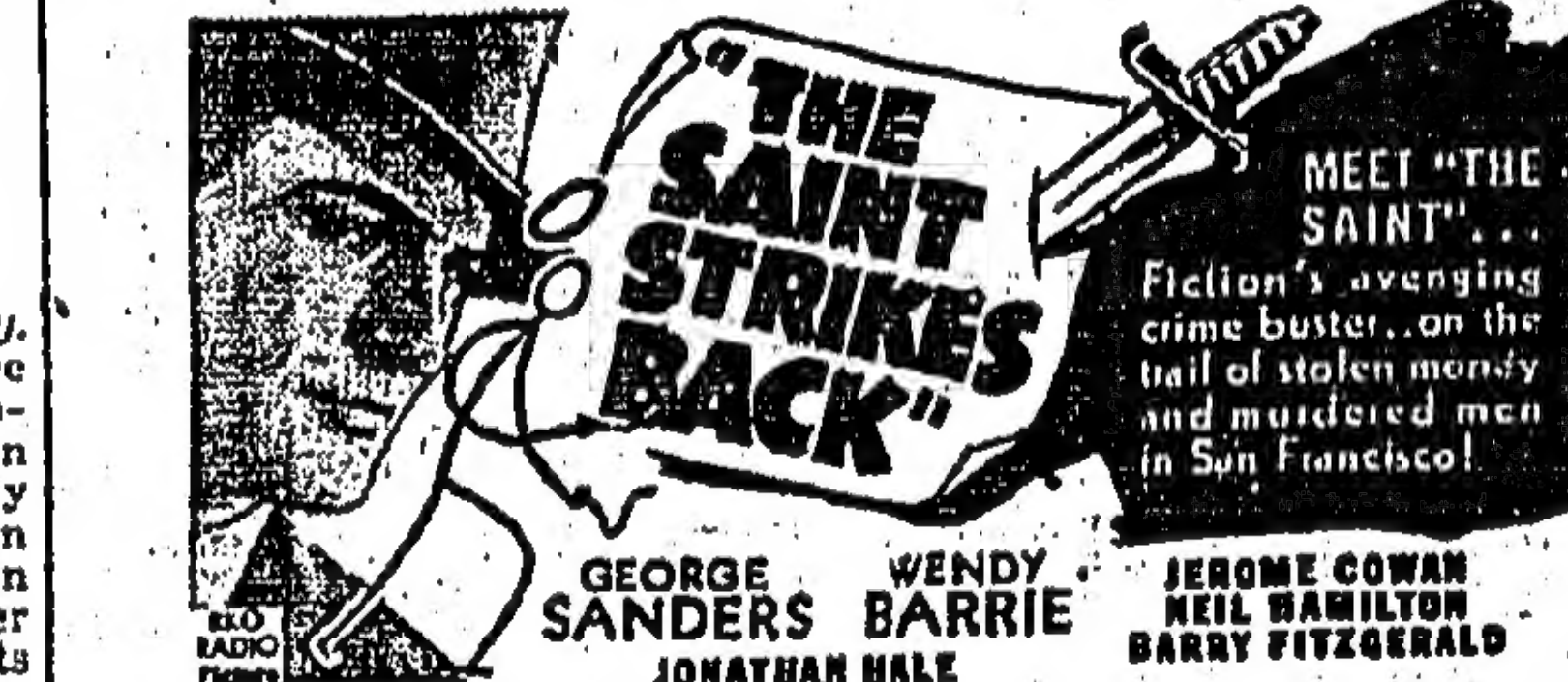
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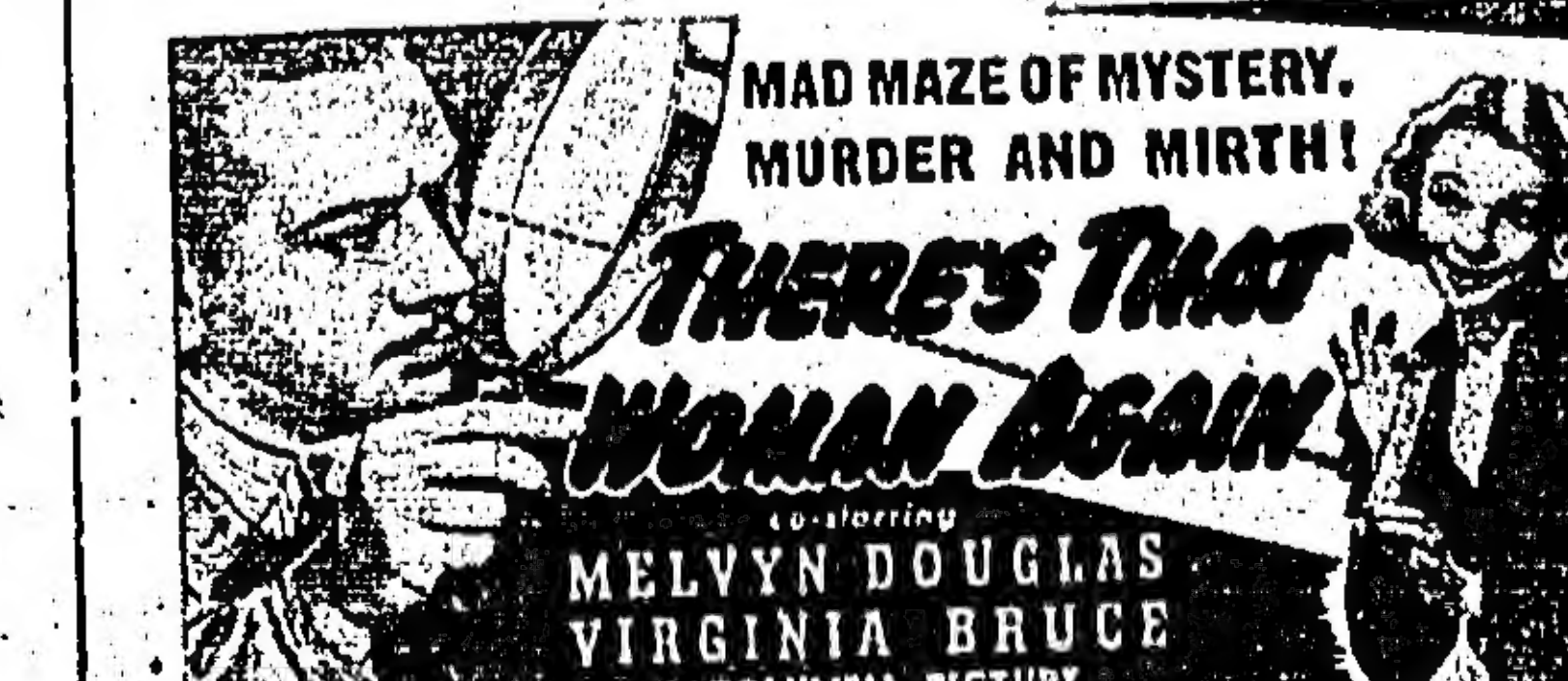
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WHITEAWAY'S

The Baltic Crisis Reaches Its Breaking Point As—

RUSSIA SEVERES RELATIONS WITH THE FINNISH GOVT.



REPLY TO SOVIET NOTE IGNORED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Soviet Union has broken off relations with Finland.

Relations were broken before the Finnish Minister had an opportunity to reply to the Soviet demand that the Finnish troops should retire from the frontier north of Leningrad.

FINNISH REPLY IGNORED

The break in relations coincided with instructions to the people to wait for an important radio broadcast by M. Molotov the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister, M. Potemkin, handed a note to the Finnish Minister explaining the reasons for the severance of relations, and gave the Minister no opportunity to deliver the Finnish reply to the Soviet demands.

FINNISH POST ATTACKED

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—No details of the Finnish reply to the Soviet note will be made public until it has been delivered to M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Unofficial reports state that a Finnish frontier post well within Finnish territory has been attacked. The telephone was cut and the post itself was marked with bullets.

U.S. SHOWS INTEREST

Roosevelt May Try To
Preserve Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-day said he and President Roosevelt are maintaining a close interest in the Russo-Finnish situation.

This announcement has aroused speculation as to whether the President is about to make some new movement in an effort to preserve peace in the Baltic. Mr. Hull said he is keeping in close touch with developments and that he is in telephonic contact with the President who is en route from Warm Springs to Washington.

Finnish Minister Rescued

Emphasising the United States interest, Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, to-day received the Finnish Minister, M. J. Procope, for a quarter of an hour. Mr. Hull also said he had exchanged information with M. Procope, but he declined to comment on the likelihood of any new move by the United States.

He is also speculating regarding the Stockholm report that the American Ambassador to Moscow has suddenly cancelled his plans for a hunting trip and left for Riga by airplane from whence he will proceed to Moscow by train.

An official German short wave wireless dispatch from Helsingfors suggested that Mr. Steinhardt might offer to serve as mediator but that it is doubtful as to whether Russia will accept mediation.

Ready To Mediate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, announced that the Government is ready to mediate.



THE "SCOTTIES"
IN FRANCE
GORT WATCHES
FATIGUE WORK

Eyewitness Describes North Sea Battle

SEAPLANE FIGHTS TWO ARMED SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERGEN, Nov. 29 (UP).—By telephone an eyewitness in the Kroknes lighthouse near Stad said a sea encounter occurred to-day outside Norwegian waters between two ships on one side and a seaplane on the other.

He expressed the opinion that the ships were awaiting a convoy and that they were attacked by a German plane, although identification was impossible.

Geysers Of Water
The eyewitness saw geysers of water alongside the ships as the seaplane attacked again and again.

One of the ships appeared to be of the combat class and the other an armed merchantman. Both fired continuously and often at point blank range, but the seaplane appeared to escape being hit and flew off in a southerly direction after a sharp encounter lasting about an hour.

Fierce Battle Reported
OSLO, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A fierce battle between warships and aircraft off the South-west coast of Norway is reported.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

ESCAPING INTERNEE SHOT DEAD.

Attempting to escape from the Matsuwa internment camp, a Chinese internee yesterday morning was shot dead by Sergeant Rothwell of the Hongkong Police.

Sergeant Rothwell fired three shots at the fleeing man, the last of which pierced his head. The other two shots hit a 21 year-old employee of the camp, Lui Hon, who was wounded in the left thigh and right hand.

The attempt to escape by Lam Kwong-fuk was made at 11.50 a.m. yesterday, when he tried to crawl through the barbed wire at the outer perimeter of the fence near No. 6 entry post, which was not at the time manned.

He was seen endeavouring to escape by an Indian constable on duty at the No. 5 post, and the constable shouted to him a warning. The internee ignored him and the constable then fired two shots, but without effect.

At the sound of the first shot, Sergeant Rothwell rushed up and saw the man trying to escape. He thereupon fired three shots with his revolver, killing the man and wounding Lui Hon who was standing nearby.

Rawalpindi Had No Chance Survivor's Story

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A graphic story of the fight put up by the Rawalpindi was related to-day by one of the survivors, an old R.N.R. man who saw service on H.M.S. Malaya at the Battle of Jutland.

He was called up at the outbreak of war and joined the Rawalpindi as a seaman gunner. This man stated that when a warning was given that an enemy ship had been sighted, action stations were sounded, and these below deck rushed up and manned guns.

The Deutschland began to bombard us, and with our six-inch guns we could see that we would be outranged.

"We got nearer, however, and shells began to hit us.

Fired Off Three Rounds
"We were given orders to fire and got three rounds off.

"Other guns around me were also firing.

"We might have hit the enemy but shell after shell hit us and before long the Rawalpindi caught fire.

Finance Talks In H.K. Denied

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The reports that the Finance Ministry of the Chinese National Government has summoned the third National Financial Conference in Hongkong on December 2 have been denied by local Chinese financial circles, according to Chinese Press reports here.

BRITAIN'S HUGE WAR EXPENSES

\$2,400,000,000 A Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Our expenditure on the war

and other services is now at a rate equivalent to \$2,400,000,000 a year, an increase of about two-thirds of the rate at which we were previously spending, stated Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day in the course of a debate.

Sir John emphasised that the taxation of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in a single year still left us to raise another \$1,000,000,000 by borrowing in order to meet the expenditure this year, and in a full year, if the struggle developed in expenditure, shells and lives, our requirements would be considerably greater.

Half Total Income
The present annual rate of expenditure is about half the total income of the community, though of course it is spread in very different proportions.

There are about 10,000 people in the country with income of £10,000 a year or more, whose aggregate income is about £100,000,000, a sum which would keep the country going only a week or ten days.

Taxation of estate duties took £160,000,000 out of this total.

Not Enough Rich
So the answer to those who had thought that the problems of war finance could be solved by "tapping the rich" was that the rich were very severely soaked already, and there are not enough of them to find money.

Therefore it followed that the only way democracy could meet the terrible burdens of a great war was by willing sacrifices throughout the whole population.

U.S. Ambassador Returns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The United States Ambassador to London, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, to-day left London for Paris en route to Washington for consultation.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY IN HONGKONG

To-day being St. Andrew's Day, the St. Andrew's Society of Hongkong placed a wreath on the Cenotaph at 11 a.m.

The wreath was carried by the St. Andrew's Society of Hongkong, Dr. G. D. R. Black, and the Vice-Chief, Mr. J. F. Macgregor. They were accompanied by Messrs. A. L. Shields and A. S. Mackichan (past Chiefs) and the committee, Messrs. J. Finlay, J. W. Gilmore, R. Young, Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mr. J. Moodie, Hon. Secretary.

Firth Of Forth Raid

HEINKEL PLANE CRASHES

Dramatic Episode
In The Clouds

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—There was an air-raid over the Firth of Forth, but although machine-gun fire was heard, no air-raid alarm was given and no planes were sighted.

It is believed, however, that two R.A.F. machines intercepted a Heinkel bomber and drove it off.

Bomber Brought Down

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The plane brought down by an R.A.F. machine is believed to have been a Heinkel bomber.

It crashed into the sea but a life-boat which searched the scene of the crash for three hours found no trace of the bomber or its occupants.

The plane was first seen flying east from behind the clouds off the Northumberland coast.

An R.A.F. fighter went up and when it was 400 yards away the bomber dived for the clouds 1,500 feet below. It dived vertically through the clouds into the sea.

The R.A.F. machine saw the danger in time and swerved suddenly to avoid striking the water.

To date at least 23 machines have been shot down.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

The Scottish "Kilties", who to-day will be remembering the anniversary of their patron saint, are now in France, and these interesting pictures show some of "Kilties" digging in a forward sector of the British Lines, watched by Commander-in-Chief Viscount Gort, and his staff colleagues.

MINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).

The British steamer Rubislaw, loaded with cement, struck a mine and sank two miles off the southeast coast.

Thirteen members of the crew were killed by the explosion.

Four survivors were picked up by a minesweeper.

This Strange War

Not Going To The Book

But Allies Gaining Advantages

LONDON, Nov. 29 (British Wireless).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at a luncheon in London to-day, said that the war has not developed in the way originally expected, with a great battle on the Western Front and aerial attacks on London. Nonetheless, three months have provided material from which to make deductions and form judgment as to ultimate prospects.

It could not be doubted that the German strategy has been beset with divided councils.

If Herr Hitler had relied on Herr von Ribbentrop for expert advice about the British people the German Chancellor must have had a shattering awakening.

Position Improving

Meantime, Sir John Simon claimed that the position of the Allies was improving week by week.

The numbers of the Expeditionary Force in France were growing and would rapidly grow. The British Navy had resumed its immemorial role of holding the seas and protecting British commerce.

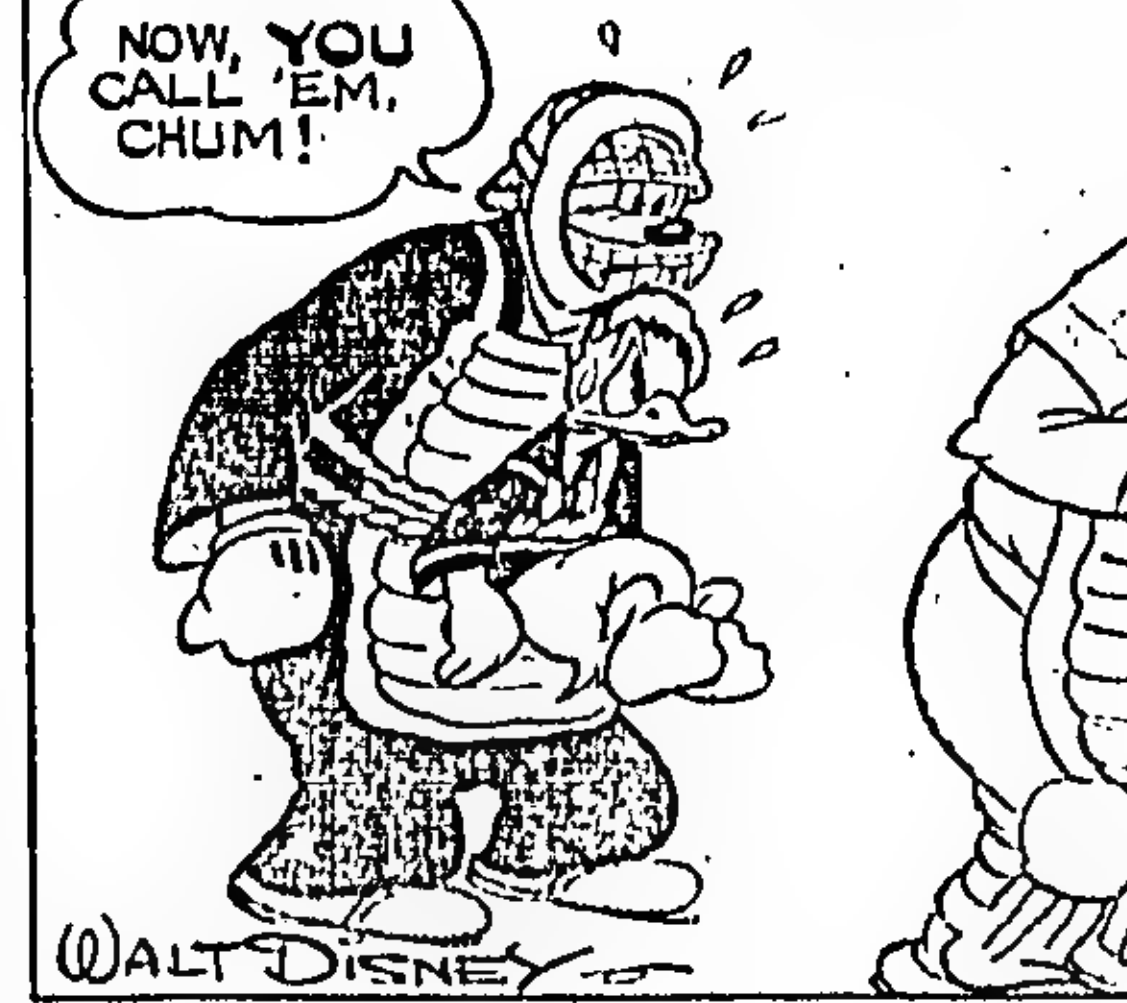
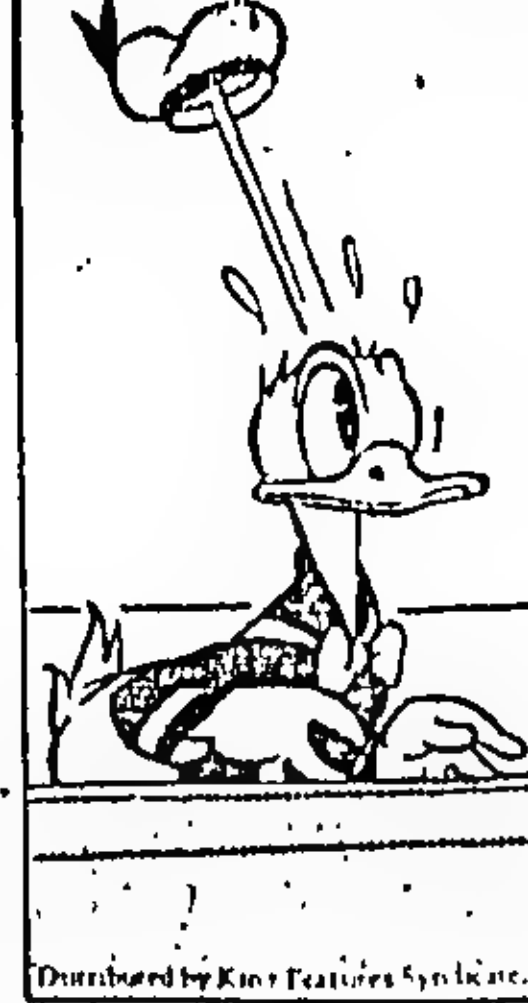
As to the air there was a conviction, steadily growing, that British pilots and machines were more than a match for those opposed to them.

Sir John concluded by reference to the quiet sense of determination and resolve which had marked British men and women.

"There is no boasting. There is no frantic demonstration. But there is a deep pervading sense that victory has got to be secured, else life would not be worth living."

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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NAZI SEA
"PIRACY"Fired At Vessel While
Crew Was On Bridge

At the maritime inquiry at Stockholm, respecting the Gothenburg steamer, Gun, which was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Danish coast, the skipper, Captain Persson, stated, that immediately he and ten of the crew of the Gun arrived on board the submarine, the U-boat commander excitedly alleged that the Gun had tried to run him. The commander said that she would therefore be sunk and added: "We sunk a Dane (the Venetia) today and 11 went down with her because she tried to run us."

Captain Persson replied that the allegation was a lie, and urged that his crew ought to be saved before the vessel was sunk.

He also explained that he was bound for Antwerp, and suggested that the ship be taken to Hamburg for investigation. The U-boat commander, however, ordered his men to fire at the bridge of the Gun, whereupon Captain Persson protested that some of the crew were on the bridge. Three shots were apparently fired, but none of them hit the bridge.

Said Papers Were Incorrect

The skipper was then taken below, where the commander declared that the ship's papers produced were incorrect, and maintained that the cargo was destined for Britain and not Belgium.

He again returned to the conning tower, and when he saw hostile ships and aeroplanes, he threateningly accused Captain Persson of calling for help by radio, though actually there was no radio on board.

He was told he must remain in the submarine until he signed a declaration that his steamer was bound for Britain. He refused, but was forced to sign a paper reading: "Gun, Gothenburg, Antwerp—Antwerp—place goods"—not just below the text, but at the bottom of the sheet, leaving a space above the signature.

Three torpedoes were fired during the eight hours Captain Persson was kept aboard the submarine, which for part of the time was submerged.

First Mate Henrikson, refuting the allegation that the Gun tried to ram the submarine, said that his only manoeuvres were to steady the ship to enable the lifeboat to launch.

The German officer boarding the Gun said that if his orders were not obeyed the captain and two of the crew aboard the U-boat would be shot immediately.

Centenarian Says
Work Hard

GERALDINE.—If you yen to be a centenarian, work hard and never speak lightly of your neighbours, advises Mrs. Sarah E. Baker, who already has celebrated her 102nd birthday. At the age of 100, Mrs. Baker had 421 direct descendants.

DO YOU REMEMBER
"TEA FOR TWO"
AND
"TWO FOR TEA"
AND OTHER FAVOURITES?
You will hear them again in
"No! No! Nanette"

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

by the
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on
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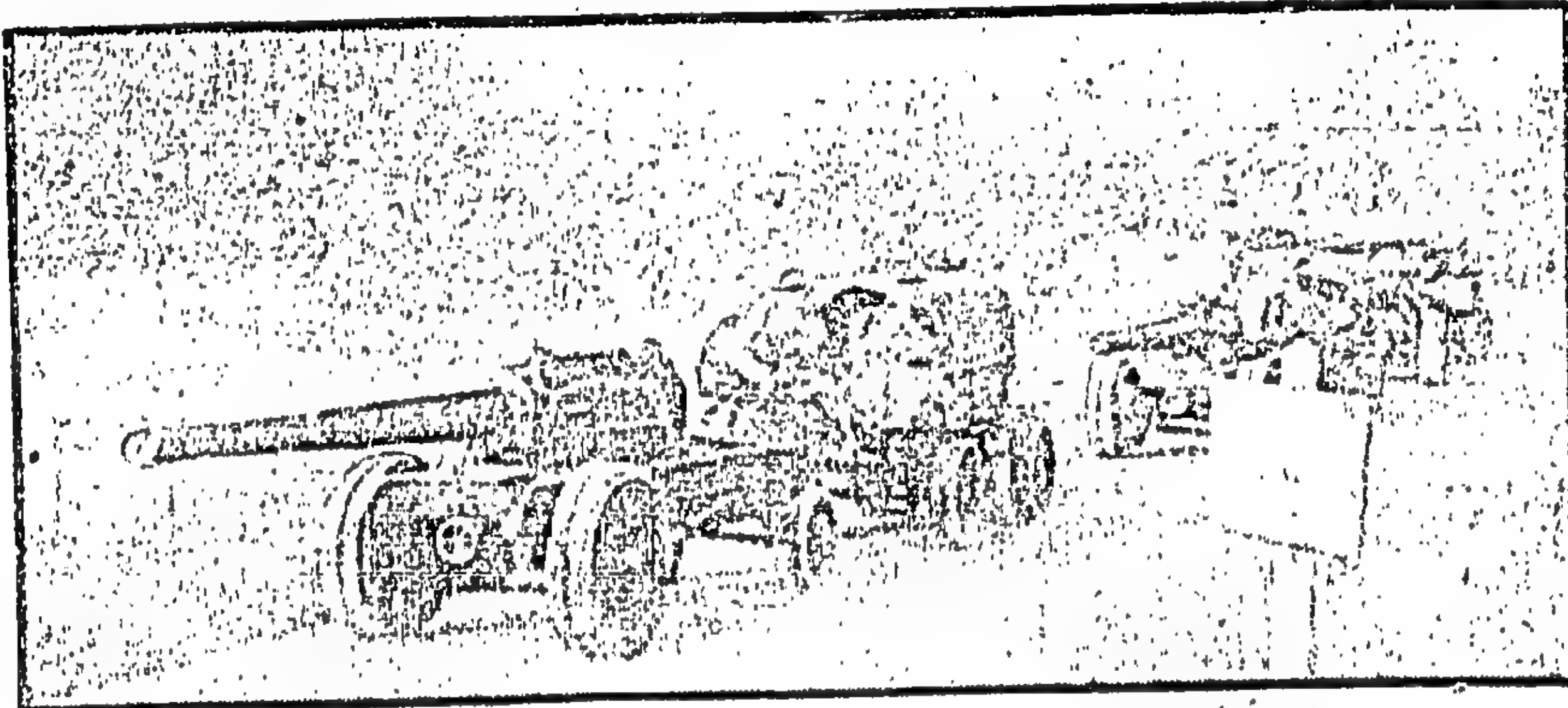
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BOOKING NOW OPEN AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE

BIG GUNS
GO UP TO
THE FRONT

French heavy guns towed by lorries on the way to the positions on the Western Front.

"HYMN OF HATE"

A new "Hymn of Hate" is published in "Der Stürmer"—England is the curse of the world.

She knows but greed and hate and gold.

Who hears the guilt for the Polish war save England?

Who treads the rights of neutrals under foot?—England.

Who allows the innocent to bleed?—England.

Who pretends love but sows only hate?—England.

Who gave Polish murderers permission and aid?—England.

Who is the friend of Jewish traders?—England.

Who holds peoples in slavery and serfdom?—England.

Who allows men, women, and children to starve?—England.

Who torpedoes its own ships?—England.

Who is the master of lies and quibbles?—England.

Who shoots down Belgian airmen?—England.

Who denies us the return of our colonies?—England.

LECTURE ON PORTUGAL

A lecture on "The Restoration of Portugal" will be given by Mr. E. M. Vaz, Portuguese teacher at La Salle College, in the Club Lusitano's main hall to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

"It's A Certain Distance to Somewhere in Ireland"

CENSORSHIP IMPOSED
ON NEW ARMY SONGS

SOLDIER'S SONGS ARE UNDER AN UNOFFICIAL CENSORSHIP BY OFFICERS.

IN SEVERAL REGIMENTS WARNINGS HAVE BEEN PASSED DOWN TO THE RANKS THAT CERTAIN SONGS MUST NOT BE HEARD IN THE BAR-RACKS OR ON THE MARCH.

One on the banned list is a ballad of many verses, describing in mock-serious style the fate of a private guilty of insubordination; another is a ribald parody to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" written by some unknown Tommy.

Several Teritorial regiments have been forbidden by officers to sing these songs.

PARODY SPREADS

The parody has spread to military clubs in the West End. Members have been passing round typewritten copies of the words.

A war Office official said: "Any falsity or blasphemy in marching songs would be dealt with severely by responsible officers of the various commands."

"We have not heard about the two songs at headquarters, but there is no doubt offenders would be punished at their various units."

Another war parody—sung to the tune of "Colonel Bogey"—a popular with the troops. The words—which refer to enemy leaders—have, so far, escaped censorship.

Ship The U-Boats
Dare Not Sink

DARTMOUTH.

At least one ship now being fitted out for the Admiralty will sail the seven seas free from all danger of U-Boat attack.

Her captain will carry letters of marque, signed by all the naval Powers, that will protect her from attack or capture.

For the work of the £200,000 survey, ship Research, launched five months ago by Mrs. Spencer Jones, wife of the Astronomer Royal, will benefit sailors all over the world.

Her first cruise will take her to America and the South Atlantic. Then she will make a thorough survey, lasting several years, of temperature variation and atmospheric electricity in the Indian Ocean.

Scientific experts sailing in her



A member of the Auxiliary Fire Service sits on a jumper for the winter while on duty.

OUR GUIDE TO
THE CINEMAS

"Four Feathers" (Rialto): A military melodrama adapted from A.E.W. Mason story. Good colour photography and spectacular battle sequences. Competent portraiture, with John Clements scoring as the recipient of cowardice emblems. Outstanding British production.

"Peter the First" (Alhambra): Russian historical film which won first prize in Paris Film Exposition in 1937. English sub-titles. Nikolai Simonov takes title role, assisted by Nikolai Cherkassov and Alla Tarasova.

"Society Lawyer" (Queen's): Good popular entertainment. Old story capably treated and expertly directed. Starring Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo, Herbert Mundin.

"There's That Woman Again" (Oriental): New comedy film dealing with detective on trail of jewel robbers, considerably hampered by dumb wife, Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce handling leading roles capably.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

SCOTTISH CONCERT

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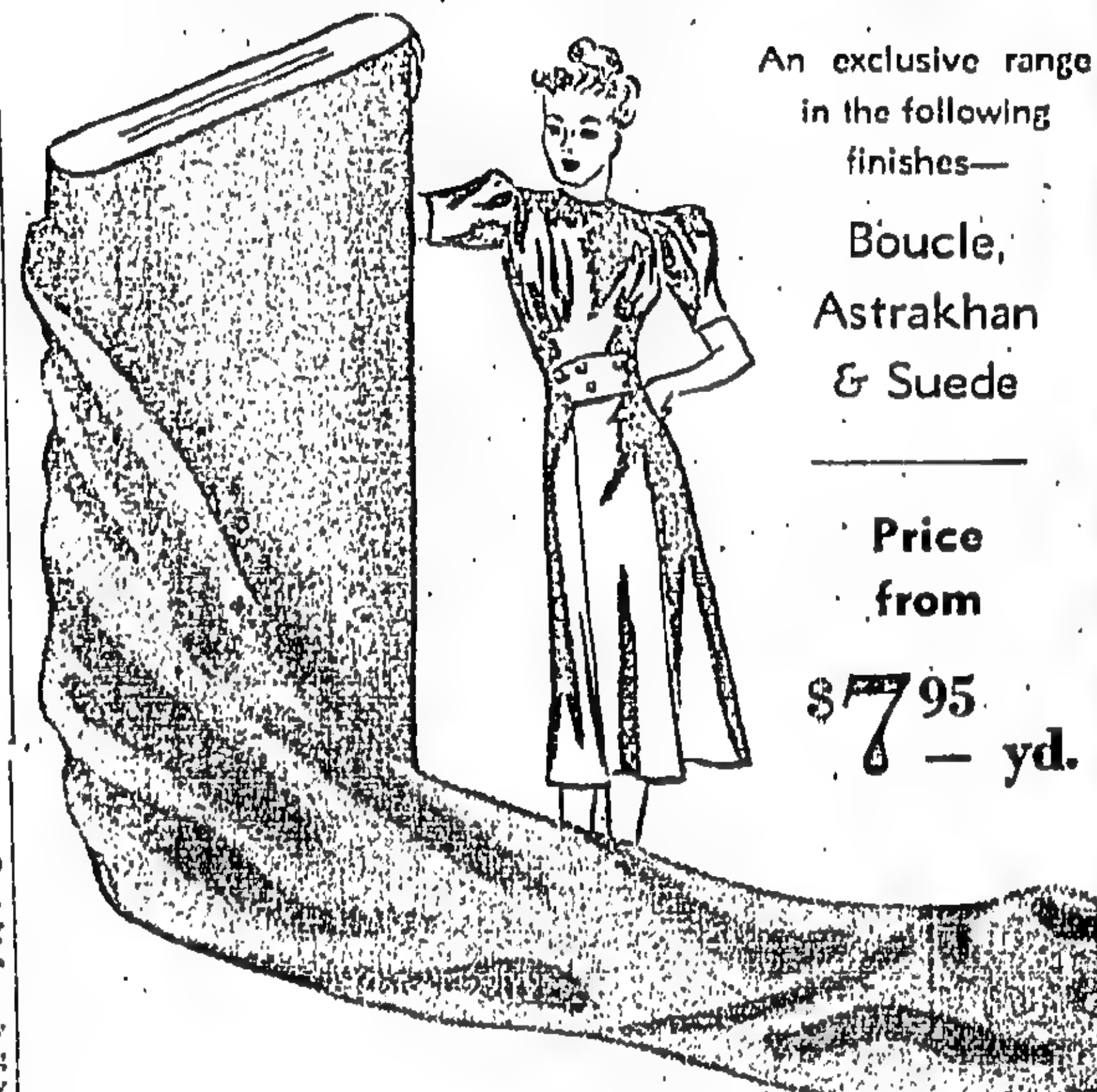
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Green Pastures.
C1641—Mignon, Vocal Gems Grand Opera Company,
Tales of Hoffmann.
DA1489—Tambourin Chinois Yehudi Menuhin,
Selon Rosmarin.
C2176—Cavatina, (Raff) New Light Symphony Orch.
Solemn Melody, (Walford-Davies).
DA1100—Bell Song, (Lakme) Lily Pons.
C2405—Puccini, Poupourri Marek Weber & Orch.
DA1300—Without Your Love Richard Crooks.
If I Am Dreaming, "Du Barry".
C2861—Jealousy Boston Promenade Orch.
March of the Boyards.
DA1300—I Give My Heart Boston Promenade Orch.
C2906—Happy Vienna Viennese Waltz Orch.
C7483 to Nut-cracker suite, (Tchikowsky)
C7485 London Philharmonic Orch. under Eugene Goossens.

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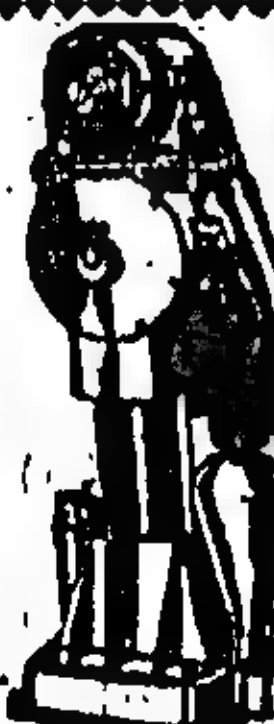
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, November 30, 1939.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
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Red Tide In The Baltic

MORE Russian gains as a consequence of Germany's war on Poland appear imminent if the threat to Finland's integrity is carried out by the Soviet.

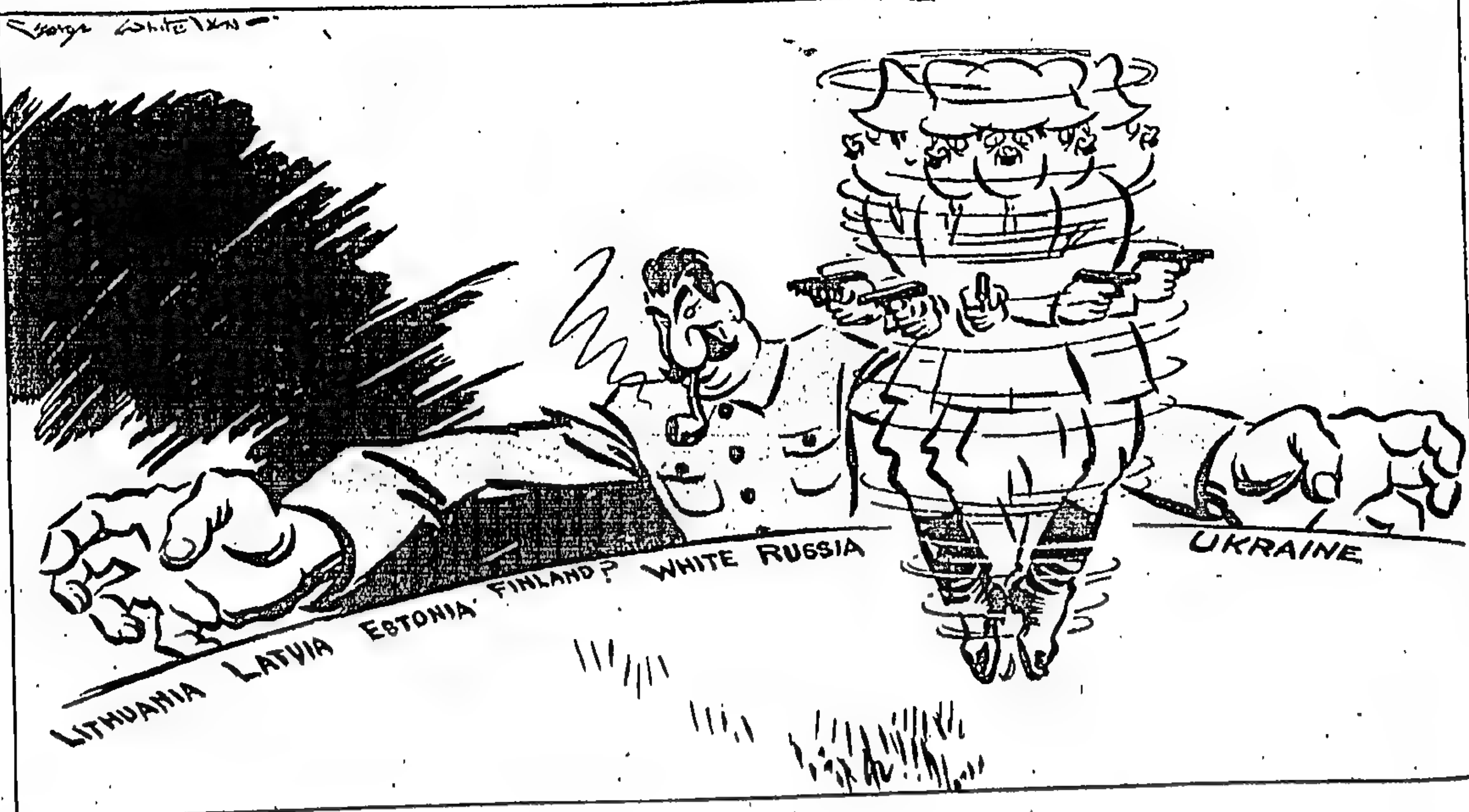
Soviet Russia, by compulsory agreement of the type she has unsuccessfully sought to impose on Finland, has already gained several strategic Baltic naval and air bases, and a Finnish capitulation which complete the Bolshevik hegemony in the inland sea.

In one respect Russian aggression against the Baltic States temporarily favours Germany, since it provides ice-free ports through which Russian trade can pass to the Reich, thus improving the route through which war supplies can be provided.

But the price at which the Third Reich acquires this minor advantage appears to be very high indeed. It is no less than the giving to Russia of a foothold which may well lead to a complete Russian hegemony in the entire Baltic region.

This was obviously the aim of the Russians when they were angling with London for the right to impose guarantees on the Baltic States should an Anglo-Russian agreement be concluded. Russia's contention then was that unless such guarantees were imposed, Russia's position in that area could be jeopardised by Germany.

Russia to-day, evidently is seeing to it that that position will not be jeopardised even by Germany. The pressure on Finland, exercised by Soviet Russia, is so similar to the pressure with which the Third Reich has disrupted other parts of Europe, that it is possible even the Scandinavian neutral bloc will soon have to reconsider its joint policy of neutrality.



ADOLF: "And to think I complained about being encircled!"

The pilot they all look up to

by A. P. Luscombe Whyte

BRITAIN'S output of warplanes is now exceeding a thousand a month, and this figure will soon be even greater. What happens before these brand new machines are sent out to take their place in the R.A.F.'s "front line"?

This article tells you of the heroic work that is carried out behind the scenes by airmen whose exploits are as daring as any you have read of since this war began.

"type" and "experimental" testers.

The type tester's mount is the first and untried model of a new design, which he must take up (not knowing that it will not nose-dive suddenly at 1,000 feet) and submit to every aeronautical torture. On his report depends the future of the new type—big-scale production, modification, or scrapping.

Since hundreds of men may have worked for months, and £100,000 may have been spent on this one small plane, it is an anxious group of designers, technicians, officials and Air Ministry men which gathers on the aerodrome tarmac while the type tester eases it gently into the air.

At first he keeps to straight tests

of speed, climb, turn, rolls—noting dozens of dial readings on the pad strapped to his knee. Then comes the real ultimate trial of the plane's strength, and of its ability to withstand any possible war manoeuvre.

Pilots call it the "Nine Gs" test, and it would kill most of us. Even the type testers—picked from hundreds for their hardness—frankly hate it.

Before taking off, the pilot's body and limbs are tightly bound around with bandages to keep his organs in place under the tremendous strain. His ears are plugged with wool. He is strapped rigidly into his seat.

Though he will have to climb into the intense cold—maybe as low as 80 below zero—at 30,000 ft., he cannot wear bulky clothing. He must be free to jump quickly in emergency from the small cockpit.

Nearly six miles above the aerodrome he levels out and pushes the plane's nose down into a vertical dive. Speed jumps from 200 m.p.h. to 250, 300, 350. The engine, full out, screams and the whole plane shudders.

Four hundred, 450, 500... until they are diving at "terminal speed" near 600 m.p.h. The pilot opens his mouth and screams at the top of his voice to tense his muscles and relieve the sudden pressure on his eardrums.

Unless his plane is fitted with self-registering dials, or with a cinema camera which films their readings, the pilot must "keep on noting the jumping needles. For a third of a minute he plunges at 900 feet a second, faster than a revolver bullet, from 30,000 to 6,000 feet. Then, judging the time to a second, he pulls back with all his strength on the stick...

The plane is a bare 1,500 feet high by the time the dive has been turned into straight flight, and during these agonising seconds centrifugal force has been pulling the fuselage and the pilot's body downwards with a force nine times that of gravity. The pilot's apparent weight increases to over half-a-ton, forcing him into his seat, dragging at his arms, draining blood from his head and eyes so that his sight goes black...

No wonder the watchers below gasp with relief as the plane shoots upward in a half-mile zoom back into the sky.

Though scientific design—with its wind tunnels and models—now produces almost fool-proof planes, there have been times when the wings of a new type, bearing the weight of nine planes during the Nine Gs test, have suddenly folded upwards like a blown umbrella, leaving the naked fuselage to plunge to earth unchecked.

One type tester survived such a crash. His wings sheared off at the bottom of a dive and the fuselage crashed, burying its engine 12 feet in the earth. Yet the pilot is still flying to-day...

And here is one danger the test pilot dreads. For when a broken wing folds down over his cockpit there can be no escape.

Civil test pilots make—and earn—good salaries, especially in America, where a first-rate man can ask £1,000 for putting one new plane through all its paces.

Not so our R.A.F. test pilots. Most of them join experimental stations for a year or two and fly new, untried planes as part of their regular jobs—or did in peacetime. Their reward is perhaps to be assigned to a world record attempt.

Now in war-time faster and faster planes will be coming from the factories. Power dives may go from 600 m.p.h. to 700, to 800. Give me a scrap or a leaflet raid every time! as my R.A.F. friend says.

**G.B.S. HAS
HIS OWN
A.R.P.**

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW does not carry a gas-mask... but he has devised his own A.R.P., and has come up to London to place orders for

One hat, lined to safeguard the Shavian skull against shrapnel;
One white coat, as a warning to motorists; and
One white walking stick.

"My warden has fixed me up with a gas mask at my Hertfordshire home," he said, "but I find it a bit of a nuisance to carry about with me."

THE BEARD IS O.K.

"What about the beard?"
"Oh, that," he laughed. "The warden managed to fix it up quite comfortably, thanks."

G. B. S. remembers the last war well enough to know the danger of falling shrapnel. "I'm getting a hat made to keep the stuff out," he said. His new hat is to be lined with a form of bakelite.

"They tell me it will be quite safe," he continued. "Moreover, it will look nice, and be very much lighter than the steel type."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Britain's Embargo

PRESS IN FAVOUR

Neutrals To Gain In Long Run

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Anglo-French decision regarding the stopping of Germany's export trade is generally discussed in the British Press and the consensus of opinion is that such restrictions are better for neutrals than the two alternatives.

The "Times" says that the necessity is regretful but for greater sacrifices are being made by the Allies for the cause which is not merely their own.

Apartment from Japan, greater appreciation of the justice of the Allied decision is being shown by neutral countries after initial objections when the measures were announced.

Action Absolutely Necessary
In the face of the illegal Nazi activity, some action in restraint was absolutely necessary.

While Nazis cynically urge neutrals to stand up for their rights, they themselves show no respect for such rights on either land or sea.

"War is a grim business," says the "News Chronicle." "When the notes of protest to Whitehall come in, we are entitled to ask neutral countries to remember the alternative—the triumph of Nazism."

"Prevention of that is worth a good deal of sacrifice."

Balkans Not Over-joyed
The "Daily Mail" says that Germany's export trade will be confined to south-west Europe and the Balkans are not overjoyed at the prospect.

Britain can also capture these markets. Concerning the proposed introduction of the rationing of bacon and butter, general satisfaction is expressed at the news that such rationing will not come into force until after Christmas.

The "Daily Telegraph" hopes that if further supplies come in, rationing will be made lighter. But rationing is the only way to make certain that no one goes hungry while others have more than enough.

Decision Approved
Both the "Daily Mail" and the "News Chronicle" say that the British people approve of the Government's decision. They do not question it and will accept it gratefully.

The "Times" asks: "How is it possible to have voluntary rationing of sugar, but not of bacon and butter?"

But no one need go short of first-class nourishment as there are alternative foods in ample supply.

Norwegian Appeal
OSLO, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Government has urged Britain and France to reconsider the decision to seize German exports in the light of International Law.

The Government has also reserved the right to claim compensation for any damage of Norwegian trade and shipping in consequence of the Allies' measures.

Counter-Measures Threat
BERLIN, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Government has announced that it has reserved the right to take counter-measures against the British Order-in-Council authorising the seizure of German exports.

The announcement describes the British measure as "another breach of international law which hits neutrals as much as Germany."

The announcement makes no reference to the French decision to seize German exports also.

SEAPLANE FIGHTS TWO ARMED SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

A naval observer says that he could see the flash of guns. So far there is no confirmation of this report in London.

Fifth Of Forth Fight
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Planes of the Royal Air Force battled with German machines near the vital Fifth of Forth to-day and another Heinkel bomber dived through the clouds off the Northumberland coast with great puffs of black smoke trailing in its wake.

It is believed that the German plunged into the North Sea five miles offshore, but a three hour search has failed to disclose any wreckage. The "Evening Standard" reported that the engagement was between R.A.F. planes and two German reconnaissance planes which are said to have escaped in the mist to the North Sea.

The Heinkel plane which is believed to have been destroyed was first sighted near the Fifth of Forth speeding to the east behind a cloudbank, an R.A.F. fighting plane took to the air and the German dived into the clouds 1,500 feet below the British plane and got on the British tail.

When the British plane was only 150 yards away the German suddenly turned on its side with smoke trailing from its tail. The R.A.F. plane followed it until the sea was just below and then re-ascended.

Fishermen's Stories
Fishermen working off the coast said they caught occasional glimpses of the fighters and heard machine guns. They said coastal anti-aircraft guns were also active, although there were no air raid warnings and no bombs were dropped.

In the meantime the "Evening Standard" reports that the R.A.F. wrecked several seaplanes during Tuesday's raid on Borkum Island and also strafed destroyers which were firing anti-aircraft guns.

THIS TIME BRITAIN IS WELL PREPARED

—Sir John Simon

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—"Britain had a reputation of always being unprepared," said Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a luncheon to-day.

"But this time plans were prepared in advance and far exceeded, in all sorts and directions, anything we had previously achieved in our history. If the full blast of the hurricane had come immediately, the people in this country would have had good reason to appreciate the value of these preparations."

Sir John declared that it was a wonderful proof of the courage and determination of the British people that an institution like his budget should have been accepted calmly and readily by practical, hard-headed men.

THE WAR GUILT

Reply To The Nazi Denial

Hitler Determined To Go To War

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office to-day replied to the German publication which has attempted to refute the British Blue Book on Germany's war guilt.

The statement says that apparently the German Government is now claiming that Lord Halifax and the British Ambassador to Warsaw did their best to prevent the Polish Government from entering "serious negotiations" with Germany.

Britain's Initiative
It was of course known to everyone, including the German Government, that the British Government took the initiative in doing everything possible to bring about direct German-Polish negotiations, and that the German Government alone blocked the way to these negotiations.

The statement adds "Hitler had made up his mind to go to war, and the efforts of the British Government to secure a negotiated settlement, and thereby to maintain peace in Europe, failed to prevent Germany from entering a war, for the miseries of which she is solely and entirely responsible before the judgment of the free peoples of the world."

Lord Mayor As Auctioneer

New Method Of Aiding Y.M.C.A. War Work

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor of London to-day acted as one of the most novel auctioneers ever known.

He himself raised the last bid to a round figure just before the closing of the auction.

The work of the Y.M.C.A. in this war, however, services are more scattered and the problem of the "Y" is thus more difficult. One way of meeting the problem is by means of mobile centres, consisting of motor lorries which are shops on wheels.

Tea-Cars
Several are already in operation in Britain and the auction was held in honour of the first "tea car" as they are called to go overseas.

All those who made bids will have their names put on a plaque inside the car.

Tea-cars, of course, do more than dispense tea. They sell cigarettes, books, magazines and also act as a general information bureau and post office.

The auction was an accumulative auction in which each bidder contributed the difference between his bid and the preceding one.

Bidding was spirited. The auction was an accumulative auction in which each bidder contributed the difference between his bid and the preceding one.

After 20 minutes the Lord Mayor closed the auction himself—he was the auctioneer—by himself raising the total.

He was heard to murmur "1105, 1105" and then to say "I am afraid I must close the auction at £1,200."

N. Zealand's Land Development

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Six thousand men will be transferred from New Zealand relief schemes and public works to land development.

The Minister of Labour to-day announced that the country's industrial and farming development will open a field for the surplus population of Britain after the war.

Turkish Mission In London

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The Turkish Mission, headed by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has arrived in London.

The party numbers 10 and includes the Director of the Ministry of Commerce and leading financial officials.

S. African Meat For Britain

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The South African Meat Control Board is to export about 20,000 carcasses of mutton to Britain by January 15, bringing the total for the season up to 70,000 carcasses.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

(Continued from Page 5.)

keen, and the defence, with Misses I. Xavier, B. Xavier and N. Silva, made few mistakes. Miss I. Mathies, always looked dangerous on the right wing, and Miss M. Maxwell, left winger, was prominent.

This victory speaks well for the coaching of Mr. A. S. Xavier. His pupils are obtaining their first League experience after a season's tuition, and, I should say, made a very encouraging start.

St. Andrew's Juniors played scrappy hockey, though the defence with Miss K. Doughty, Miss G. Darby and Mrs. M. Vessona, proved sound. There is plenty of room for further improvement in the forward line, where Miss B. Longbottom and Miss I. Hicks worked really hard to equalise, but failed through lack of support. The Saints will have to put in a good deal of practice if they hope to make good in their remaining fixtures.

AS the Royal Navy are unable to field a team in the Triangular Tournament this season, I would like to suggest to the authorities concerned that they be replaced by a combined team from the H.K.H.A. Tournament, instead of cancelling these annual fixtures. I am positive that an Association team would stimulate even greater interest.

NEUTRALITY BILL

Operation May Be Relaxed

Switzerland Makes A Request

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—State Department officials are considering the possibility of relaxing the operation of the Neutrality Act so as to permit American goods to be carried to neutral via belligerent ports without insisting on a transfer of the title beforehand.

It is stated that the matter was "discussed at length" and that the State Department is now considering the possibility of relaxing the operation of the Neutrality Act so as to permit American goods to be carried to neutral via belligerent ports without insisting on a transfer of the title beforehand.

HEINKEL PLANE CRASHES
(Continued from Page 1.)

been brought down over or off Britain.

False Alarm
PARIS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—An air-raid alarm was sounded over north-west France this morning.

The "All Clear" was given five minutes later.

Protest To Berlin
BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned from a reliable source that the Government has protested to Berlin regarding German planes flying over Belgian territory.

Quiet On The Front
PARIS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A communique says that there was no incident of any importance on the front.

There have been harassing fire by artillery and a few patrol encounters.

H.K. "Rose Day" To-Morrow

The annual street sale of roses organised by the local St. Vincent de Paul Society in aid of the Hong-kong poor will take place to-morrow.

This Society regularly helps many hundreds of persons, without distinction of race or creed, and depends for its funds on the annual Bazaar, which was held last month, and on this "Rose Day."

All the money goes directly to the poor, as it is all administered by voluntary workers, who go personally among the poor and make every effort to secure that it is given to the most deserving.

The Society hopes that, as the needs are greater than ever, the appeal will meet with the same generous response as heretofore.

DUTCH SHIPS TO SAIL

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—It was announced in The Hague to-day that despite the losses of neutral ships at sea, Netherlands ships will continue without restriction.

The Belgian-Channel steamer service between Ostend and Folkestone was resumed to-day.

RUSSIA SEVERES RELATIONS WITH THE FINNISH GOVT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

irreconcilable attitude instead of a policy of understanding.

Not To Destroy Finland
The Soviet Foreign Minister stated that the step was not taken to destroy Finland.

He declared that Soviet Russia had no intention of harming Finnish interests.

Action taken by the Soviet since the announcement includes the concentration of naval forces off the Finnish coast.

There is marked military and aerial activity in the Leningrad area, and reports from Helsinki indicate that it is the belief of well-informed quarters that the Soviet may begin military action to-day (Thursday).

Minister Given Passport
It is revealed in Helsinki that the Finnish Minister to Moscow called at the Soviet Foreign Office to present his reply.

He was received and handed his passport.

It is thought in the Finnish capital that the first attack, if it comes, may be in the far North.

The Helsinki public was not informed of the Soviet decision last night, and the city carried on as usual.

In Paris, where reports of a 18-hour ultimatum have been received, it is still thought that the Soviet will not resort to an act of war.

The Soviet action has been noted without excitement in the belief that Moscow is carrying the "war of nerves" to the last stage, but will not begin military operations which might involve the whole of the Scandinavian nations and further jeopardise Germany's economic interests.

Ride Rough-Shod Over Treaty
LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day states that authoritative circles in London observe that the Soviet Government, in denouncing the Soviet-Finnish Treaty, have ignored Article Five.

This Article lays down the conciliation procedure in any question arising from any violation of mutual undertakings regarding non-aggression which has occurred.

M. Ivan Miksky, the Soviet Ambassador to London, must be embarrassed in attempting to explain away the manner in which his government has ridden rough-shod over the Treaty which he himself had signed.

Finnish Reply Received
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Finnish Minister to Moscow has received the Finnish reply but it is understood that he has asked Helsinki for supplementary instructions before he delivers it to the Soviet Foreign Office.

It was reported earlier that M. Molotov would make a nationwide radio broadcast at 3 p.m. yesterday but this was postponed indefinitely without any explanation.

London Views
LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Opinion among responsible foreign diplomats here is sharply divided between those who believe that the Russian move is a forerunner of an invasion of Finland and those who are inclined to interpret it simply as an intensified phase of a war of nerves.

Finnish quarters, however, are reckoning strongly with the possibility that the Soviet Navy will now occupy the islands of Hangland, Lavansaari, Tyllarsaari and Shikari in the Gulf of Finland.

A competent Finnish spokesman to-day told the "United Press" that Finland is ready to cede outright Tonga Island projecting towards Leningrad, but insist they are unable to retreat farther than this because it will involve the abandonment of fortifications.

Reich Manoeuvre Suspected
Despite Berlin's avowed support for Moscow, several diplomats here have expressed the belief that the German General Staff are secretly encouraging Finland to resist Russia, but the consensus of opinion is that Finland is acting independently without foreign interference.

The United States' sympathy is generally considered to be an important factor in strengthening Finland's determination to maintain a bold front.

Military Coup Rumours
A whispering campaign suggesting the possibility that Field Marshal Mannerheim is preparing a coup to assume the reins of the dictatorial Government is being discounted here.

The British press views the reasons for the Russian advanced for denouncing the non-aggression pact with Finland as being slim and the "Manchester Guardian" echoes popular sentiment when it ridicules "the picture of a giant menaced by an aggressive army."

Many commentators remark that the Finnish people enjoy a greater degree of freedom than any country bordering Russia. There are also varying conjectures as to whether the Swedish General Staff will support Finland if it is invaded.

Scandinavian Interest
OSLO, Nov. 29 (UP).—The newspaper "Naroden" commenting on the Finnish-Soviet situation to-day said "Scandinavia is watching the attention hour by hour in a tense and fearful atmosphere."

The "Aftenposten" said: "Nobody in Scandinavia believes that Finland will provoke war. We must hope that the Soviet and Finland will find some solution."

The "Morgenbladet" says: "It is a long time since we have seen such dispatches as received from Germany yesterday regarding the German view of the Soviet policy of frightening the smaller nations. It now seems as if trouble is beginning for neutral

RAWALPINDI HAD NO CHANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Another enemy craft began firing and a shell fell near my gun. When the order was given to abandon ship, I with another man jumped into the sea."

Burning Like Paper
The ship was then ablaze, burning like a piece of paper.

"A boat, which was empty but watertight, came near. About 30 of us had jumped from the ship's side but I believe that only ten reached the boat."

"It was getting darker and darker every minute, and it seemed a long time before we were picked up."

Saw Companions Killed
Another survivor, a man named Ledbetter, a gunner, told how his companions were killed by a shell which put out of action their gun during the fight with the Deutschland.

He with his brother were members of different gun crews. All the ship's company were ordered to their stations when the Deutschland was sighted.

"It was murder while it lasted, which was about half an hour. When my gun was put out of action by a shell, practically every member of the crew was killed. I escaped because I was away fetching ammunition."

Tried To Save Brother
"My brother's gun put him out of action. I put a life-belt round him and took him up to the boat-deck. I then left in search of a friend."

"I never saw him again. As the ship was sinking, I saw a half-submerged life-boat, and although I was able to swim only a few strokes, I managed to get to it with nine others."

"The Deutschland played the searchlight on us and told us to come alongside, but progress was difficult. There were only three oars."

"When near the Germans must have heard an English cruiser coming. They never gave us a chance to get aboard, but speeded up and vanished."

Thrilling Stories
LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Thrilling stories of the unequal combat between the Rawalpindi and the Deutschland were given by survivors who arrived in London yesterday and visited the Admiralty.

"The ship burned like a piece of paper," declared one of them, who said that the Deutschland could only just be seen in the fading light when the action commenced.

A Petty Officer described how the Rawalpindi was virtually put out of action by the second salvo from the 11-inch guns of the Deutschland. Fire broke out almost immediately in a dozen places.

Flooded Magazines
"I had to give orders for flooding the magazines to prevent an explosion, which would have blown everything in the ship to pieces."

He was one of 30 men who tried to reach the waterlogged life-boat in the water.

They managed to bale her out and they rigged a sail in a desperate attempt to make land, but regarded themselves as extremely lucky to be picked up by the Chitral.

Krupps Can't Fulfil Order
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—German firms, including Krupp and Thyssen, have told the Argentine State Railway that they cannot fulfil the £1,000,000 order for rolling stock owing to the war.

Wheat and wool from the Argentine were to have been taken in exchange, and shipment was to be made via the Netherlands or Italy.

Powers and they are unable to get help from the greater States."

German Comments
BERLIN, Nov. 29 (UP).—Authorized quarters, commenting on the Russo-Finnish situation said: "It is not our matter and we have not the least intention of assuming a standpoint therein. We remain only as a spectator."

Patience At An End
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, 29 (UP).—The "Izvestia" to-day declared that Russia's patience has "ended."

It also disclosed that the Red fleet has been heavily reinforced in the Gulf of Finland.

Following a climax the Reds' bitter attacks on Finland, it was officially announced to-day that four simultaneous artillery clashes occurred on the border, the "Izvestia" charging that the guns fired at the Russians were "aimed from Helsinki and other capitals."

Further it was said that the Finnish people are angered at the efforts of their Government leaders to "provoke" the Soviet, and it was added that "thousands of meetings throughout the Soviet testify to the long patience of the Soviet people being ended."

Informed quarters here are of the opinion that the Finns must capitulate in the face of war.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of change of life and the real cause is much heart trouble and later on of paralysis strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Headaches, vertigo, dizziness, a heavy load on the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Write to your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.



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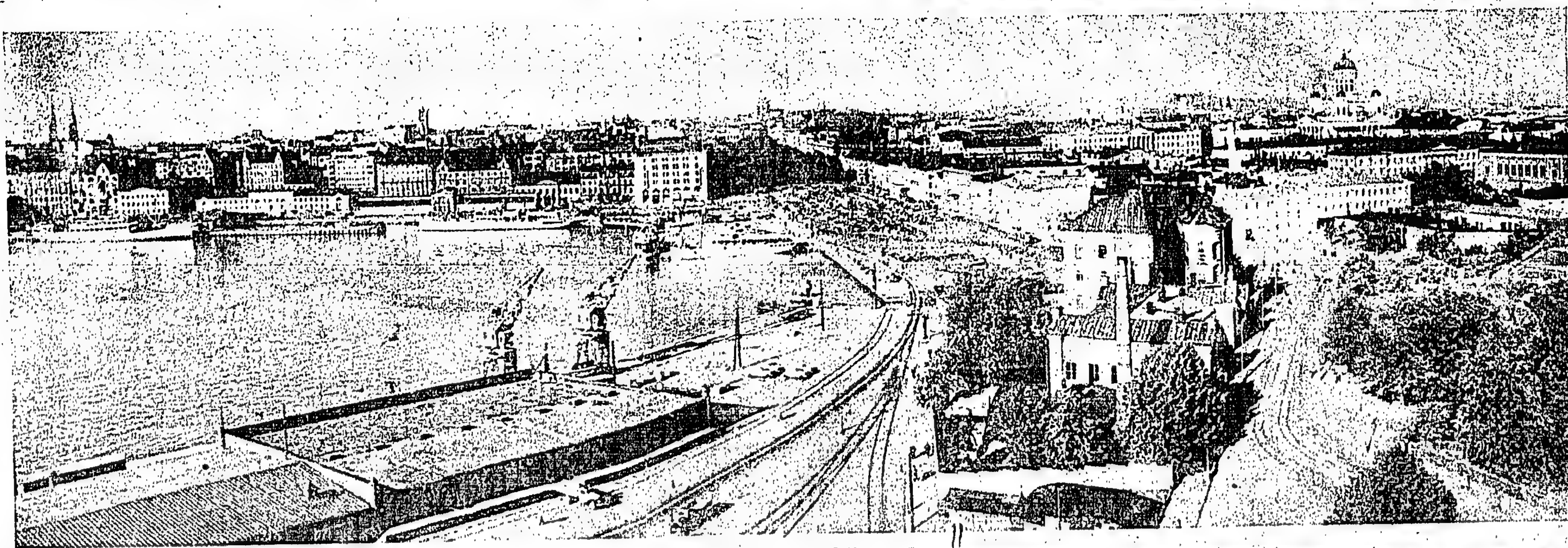
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FINLAND, DEFIANT & BRAVE



FIELD-MARSHAL K. G. MANNERHEIM, Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Armed Forces.



WILL THEY BE VICTIMS OF THE RED WAR MACHINE.—Smiling Finnish children, whose parents fought for the independence of their Republic 22 years ago.



SOME OF FINLAND'S YOUTHFUL SOLDIERS LINED UP FOR CHURCH PARADE



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Save The China Bill

WHY not cut out the risk of breakage in household china now that economy must be studied, and use more wooden utensils in the home?

All kinds of delightful table accessories can be had in polished walnut and ebony. They are made in plain designs that do not look at all "fussy" in a modern home.

Wooden condiment sets are very popular. Some of them are in a wooden frame of the correct form, others stand on a wooden base.

Wooden salad sets make charming presents for war-time brides. They comprise a walnut tray on which is a salad bowl of the same wood, an ebony condiment set, and oil and vinegar bottles of glass.

Another all-wood set that would solve most gift problems is the "breakfast-in-bed" set. This consists of a tray holding a toast-rack, serviette ring, sugar bowl, wood, and two glass dishes, one for butter, the other for preserves. The articles are fitted into slots, or sunk into little niches in the bottom of the tray, so that all are held steady while the tray is in use.

For Breakfast

For the breakfast table you can get wooden toast-racks only, or toast-rack sets with rack, butter dish, and preserve dish all on a wooden stand.

Bread and butter boards are elaborate, with a groove for the bread knife and a glass butter dish sunk into the board. Carving boards for hams and cold joints have horn-handled carvers, and handles of horn on the boards for carrying purposes. The joint is held on a metal stand that can be fixed to the board.

Holders for boxes of wrapped cheeses, and boxes with glass linings for sardines, are among the lunch and supper table equipment that you can now have in wood.

These wooden articles are easily washed with warm, soapy water, and their matt polish can be kept in good condition with an occasional dose of olive oil. Thoroughly wash and dry the article, then rub in a little oil with a clean rag, and polish off with a piece of soft silk. Do not use a scourer or you will scratch the surface of the wood.

D. L.

Dried Peas And Beans

PEAS and beans will be great in demand because, unlike other vegetables, they contain a high percentage of protein. Their flavour is improved if they are boiled slowly, or stewed, with a carrot, an onion, and one or two cloves.

Should you forget to soak them overnight, bring them slowly to the boil with sufficient water to cover, then allow them to stand on the side of the stove for one hour. They will be as tender as though they had been soaked in the ordinary way for twelve hours.

W. B.



Challis rayon checks fashions this young type of cutaway top pyjamas with man-tailored details at neckline and front closing.

INDIGESTION

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Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove the ingredients of "Bismac" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and most effective known to medical science. Within a minute, a teaspoonful of "Bismac" Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numerous other remedies had failed entirely.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Star Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Editorial Editor.

This girl keeps throat and jaw-line youthful by rubbing cream that contains a bracing oil into her skin. Then massage, light, keeps the contours stable. Using firm strokes, try to knead muscles from your chin to the temples.



Now that the massage is over, apply astringent throat lotion with long upward strokes of the neck to the ears, as the girl is doing at left. This is the method used by beautiful English girls.

Fruit Pancakes

FIRST of all make an ordinary pancake batter. Then fry a pancake in the usual way on one side but do not turn it over. Instead, cover it with any kind of fruit which has been thoroughly well drained, chopped up and slightly warmed.

Cover the fruit with more batter and finish cooking the pancake in the oven.

These pancakes should be served with caster sugar.

B. M.

SHORT CUTS

A good way to paint a flight of stairs which is in constant use is to paint every other step. While these are drying, use unpainted steps. When painted steps are thoroughly dry, paint the remaining ones.

Cracks in doughnuts show that a little more milk could be added in making the dough. The dough should be as soft as can be handled.

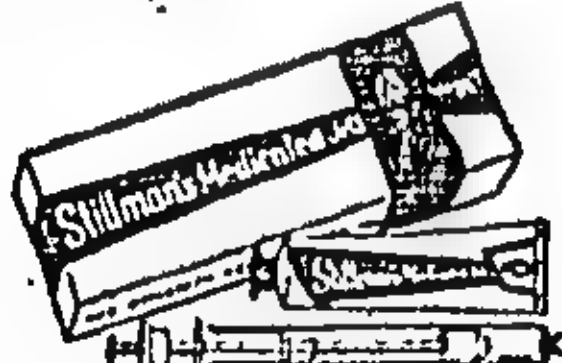
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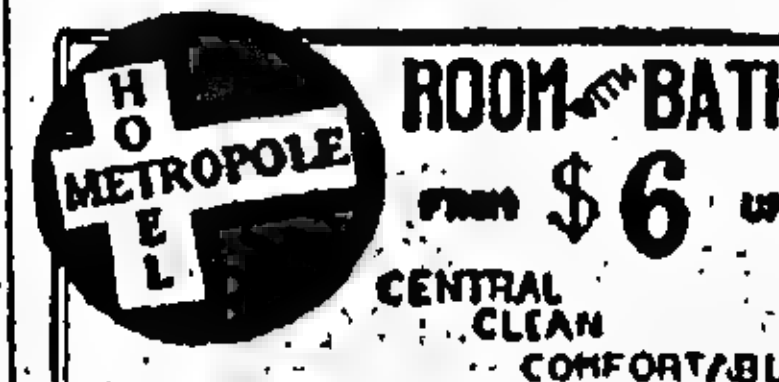
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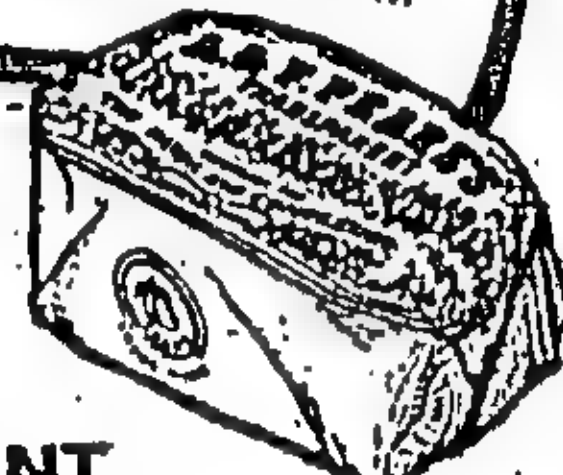
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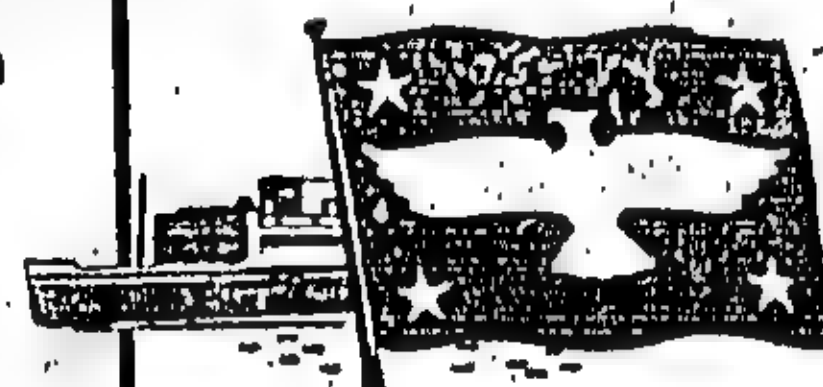
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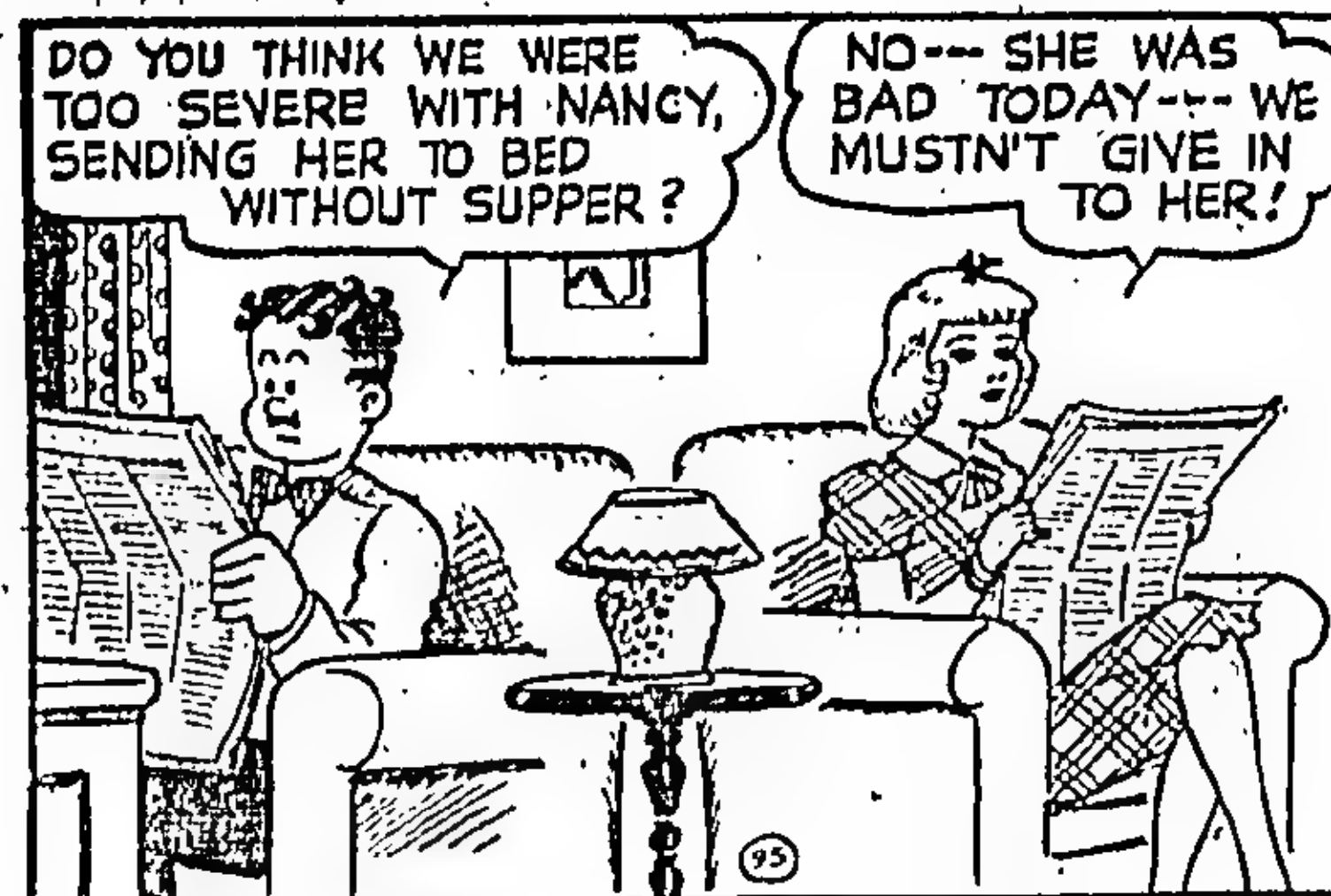
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Children's Toy Taught Army A Lesson "MECCANO" BRIDGES USED BY THE ARMY

Father Escorts Bride



MISS KATHERINE SETH, accompanied by her father, arriving at the Hongkong Union Church for her wedding to Mr. G. B. S. Thomson.

BRITISH engineers have evolved a new kind of emergency bridge by which vital communications can be rapidly restored if enemy aircraft manages to damage or destroy bridges on the trunk roads of England, Scotland or Wales.

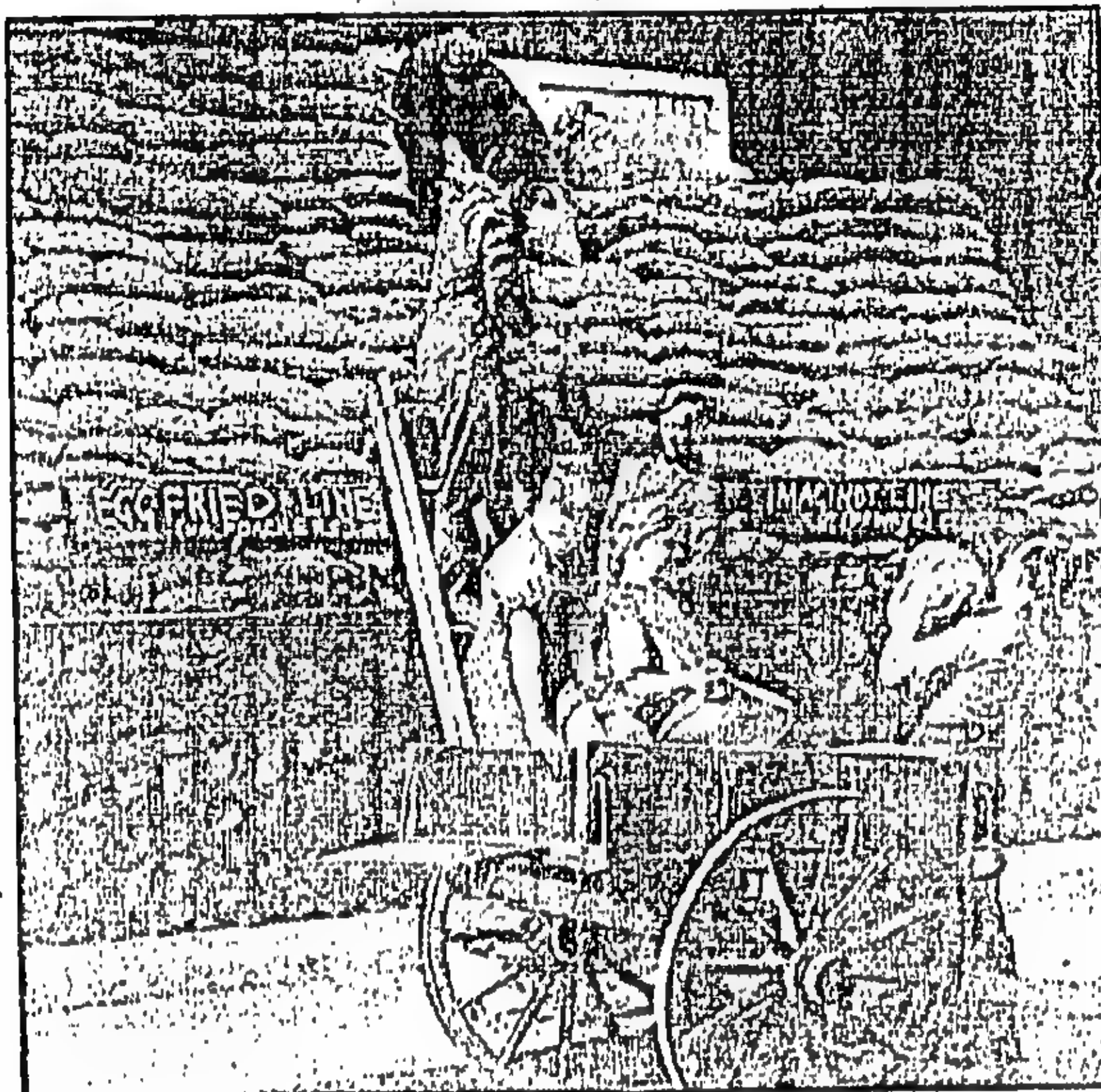
The bridges are constructed of galvanised steel. They have only nine standardised unit parts held together with hundreds of nuts and bolts on the principle made familiar by Meccano, the famous constructional toy known to children all over the world.

Entire bridges span up to 200 feet long and capable of bearing the heaviest road vehicles can be erected ten times as quickly as the bridges they will replace. Groups of selected workmen employed by firms of contractors all over the country have been specially trained in the building of these emergency bridges.

The country is divided into eight Ministry of Transport districts, each in the charge of a divisional engineer. Immediately damage to a road-bridge is reported in his district, the engineer calls up the nearest contractors who rush their trained men to the scene.

At strategic points in each district are carefully hidden depots where all steel parts and other equipment necessary for making new bridges or repairing damaged ones are lying in readiness for the emergency.

The "Eggfried Line" Is A London Night Club



The trench-naming humour of the Great War is coming to the fore again, as evidenced by this picture taken in London.

Saw own Death Sentence Through his Microscope

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (UP).—Had Frederick James Hinds lived, he would have upheld the Hippocratic oath and perhaps gone on to become a famous man in the realm of medical discovery.

But two years ago, while he was a student in the Stanford University School of Medicine, young Hinds bent over a microscope to make an examination of his own blood and saw his own death warrant.

The ashes of Hinds, who lacked just a week of being 23 years old, were buried at Woodlawn Memorial Park. He was a victim of myelogenous leukemia, a disease of which science knows little.

Hinds didn't live long enough to win his degree in medicine and to take the Hippocratic oath, but he did contribute to science, in his own journal, a first-person record of the progress of his disease.

The youth, whose home was in Santa Barbara, California, came to the Stanford Medical School here with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Shared Discovery

He was perfectly well, he believed, until the class examination of his blood revealed his condition. Instead of keeping it a secret, Hinds shared his discovery with his class and with his instructors, Dr. Loren R. Chandler, Dean of the medical school, and Dr. Harry A. Wyckoff, assistant professor of medicine and head of the pathological laboratory.

Fraternity brothers provided blood for transfusions. Anonymous donors contributed financially to permit Hinds to continue his study of medicine, for he was in modest circumstances. Until two months ago he was up and around, attending football games. Then he was confined to his bed as the disease reached its closing stage.

The best medical minds were called into consultation. Dr. John Lawrence and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, who developed the "atom smasher" at the University of California, gave him X-ray treatments which provided temporary relief.

And while an occasional case will respond to treatment to lengthen the course of the disease to five years, young Hinds was not one of them. He died recently in his junior year of college.

No Cure for Disease
Science doesn't know the cause of myelogenous leukemia, nor its cure.

"It may be described as a defect in the production of white corpuscles," said Dr. Wyckoff.

"We know the mechanism of how the disease operates, but we do not know the cause. There is a gradual weakening and an eventual loss of weight, in its terminal stages, the disease is very painful."

"This boy's record is likely to be a great factor in the future if some one of us—any one of us—comes upon the cause."

'ANDY' IS C-IN-C

To Head Canadian Forces

CANADA'S Expeditionary Force, which is expected to leave for Europe early in the New Year, will be commanded by "Andy."

He is Major-General A. L. G. McNaughton, who started in life as a professor at McGill University, Canada.

The last war turned him into a soldier. Starting off as a lieutenant, he finished as a brigadier-general.

"He is known as 'Andy' by everyone," a personal friend said. "Very democratic, he epitomizes the spirit of Canada. He is a most lovable man, and everyone 'takes' to him."

"One thing that caused a certain amount of amusement was the fact that he always had a slide rule in his pocket. He treated his gunnery in a scientific and mathematical way."

Mr. N. L. Rogers, Canadian Defence Minister, who announced the appointment, said that General McNaughton would be given the rank of Inspector-General.

General McNaughton received his military training at the Royal Staff College and the Imperial Defence College.

He has been president of the National Research Council in Ottawa since 1933, and was previously Chief of the General Staff in the Department of National Defence.

He served from 1914 to 1916, and was wounded twice.

Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and kidney and bladder troubles are the true cause of Backache, Gout, Gravel, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Puffy Swelling, and other ailments. It is your kidneys that are the trouble makers. They are the filters of your blood. If they are not working properly, your blood will be full of poisons. You will feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex from your doctor today. The only one of us—any one of us—comes upon the cause."

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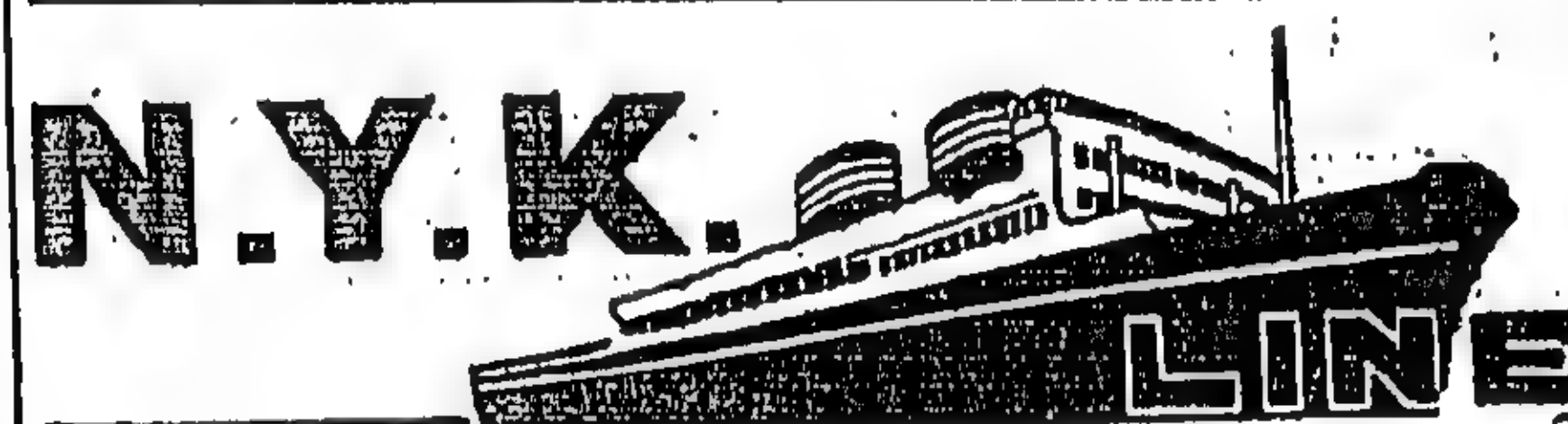
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TIENTSIN—the crisis city in Far East
CHUNGKING—a scene escape from death
etc., etc., etc.

* TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY *

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"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"

ALSO!

Fox Movietone News

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Count the
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Useless Nazi Air Cameras On Western Front

OUR GUNNERS MAKE ENEMY FLY HIGH

FRANCE.—Three times in a quarter of an hour this morning the anti-aircraft batteries stationed near here spotted aeroplanes for which they could not account.

Less than ten seconds after the blue-goggled man in one of the two sand-bagged observation posts had loudly shouted "Plane!" the guns were manned.

I have seldom seen anything so quickly done, says a correspondent.

Five seconds later the barrels of those guns were following the course of a distant speck that was black against the white clouds towards the south.

Not until the planes had been identified as friendly, or until—in one case—it was out of range and had thus flown into celestial territory guarded by other batteries, did the men relax and return to the field kitchen from which the alarm had called them.

DRY-DUG-OUTS

The batteries which guard us here have been placed so that each commands a completely circular range of visibility it would be hard to match in any part of our own country.

Around the emplacements the men have dug homes that will be theirs during the daytime until peace shall come again.

One of the dug-outs is called "Dirty Dick" and a notice says that "Tips are accepted here!"

Buried beside them, so that only their painted noses stick above the ground, are the complicated mechanisms that make the guns so accurate.

Modern anti-aircraft gunnery is detailed by a kind of mechanical "senior wrangler" that costs £3,000.

It is called a "predictor." It takes into account such factors as speed and distance of enemy aircraft, direction of flight, direction of wind, height of target, temperature and all other factors that influence the precise trajectory shell.

The battery I saw comes from Scotland, and most of its crew are Glasgow men. About half of them were Territorials.

JUST FOR FUN

And an enthusiastic crew they are, too.

When they first saw one of the German planes that was shot down the other day they looked off at it just for the fun of the thing, even though it was far beyond their range.

Just as I was, leaving the main battery to-day a new alarm came in. A German aeroplane was reported overhead. We don't know whether there was one there or not.

Quite possibly there was, but if so it was much too high for us to see, and from that height it could hardly have taken photographs that would

"Shall I Give It A Fiftieth?"



MRS. R. JOHANNESSEN takes advantage during an interval at the races on Saturday to gain some useful guidance in the matter of camera operation.

THE ARMY WANTS A NEW "TIPPERARY"

IN THE continued absence of a new "Tipperary" it has evidently become necessary to invent one.

At any rate, N.A.A.F.I.—the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institutes—have decided that all entertainments given to the troops at home and abroad shall be introduced by a song called "We must all stick together."

It is said to have a good swinging tune and to have won the approval of Sir Seymour Hicks, the Controller of E.N.S.A.

The chorus runs:—
We must all stick together,
All stick together,
Never mind the old school tie,
United we shall stand,
Whatever may befall,
The poorest of us all,
We must all stick together,
Birds of a feather.

And the clouds will soon roll by,
It will be interesting to see whether the popularity of "Tipperary", which "just grewed" in spite of the more musically minded of the soldiers of 1914, can be thrust by this rather totalitarian method upon any song, however swinging its tune or appropriate its sentiment.

LATE NEWS

Crossword Puzzle

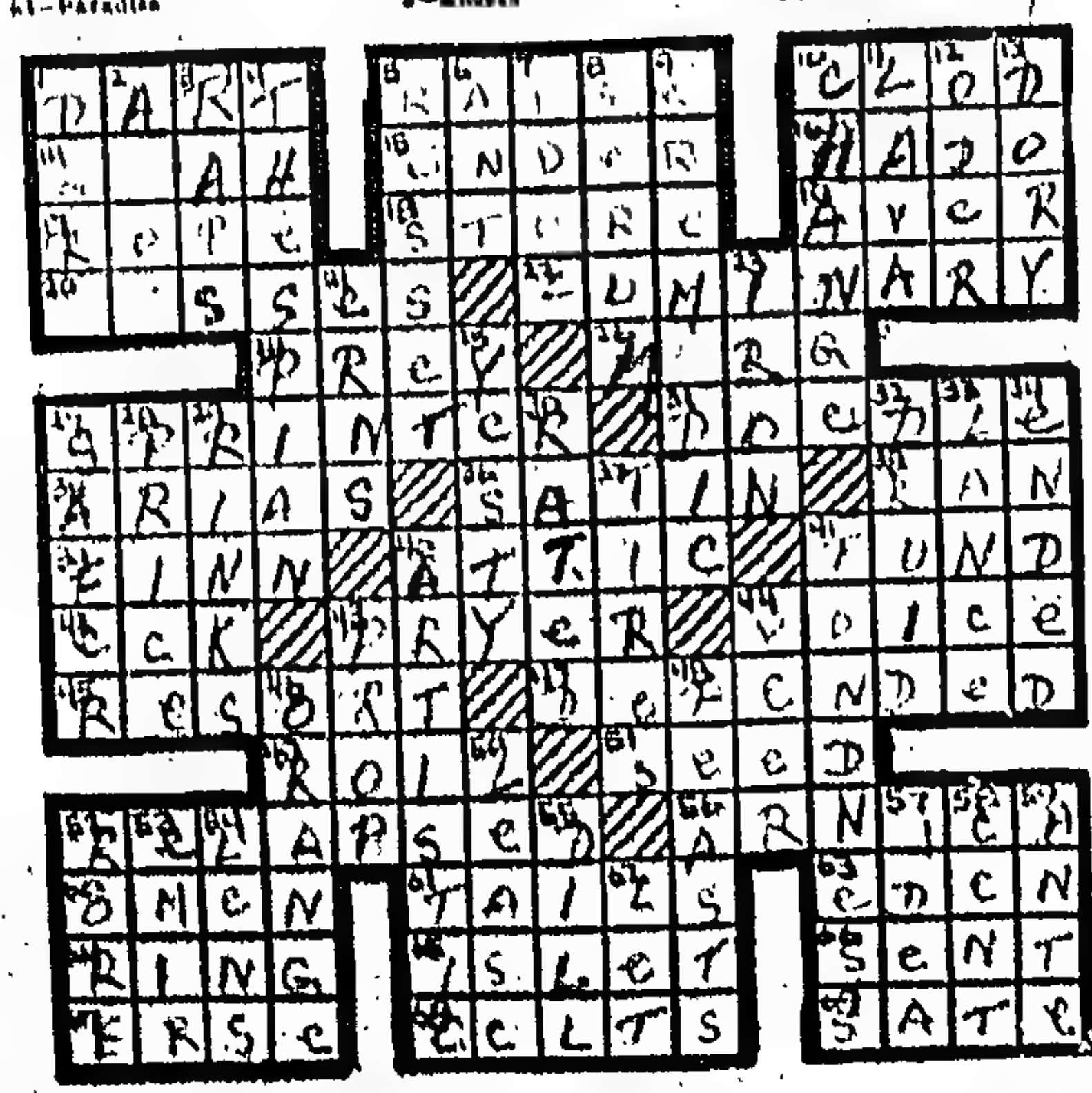
By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Mistake
- 2—Kiev
- 3—Jump of clay
- 4—Name in Georgia
- 5—Herald
- 6—Vicious enterprise (theatrical)
- 7—Tiger brain
- 8—Merchandizing
- 9—Tactical device
- 10—Inevitable opening
- 11—Bright object
- 12—Violin
- 13—With earth
- 14—Fast turn-out
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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

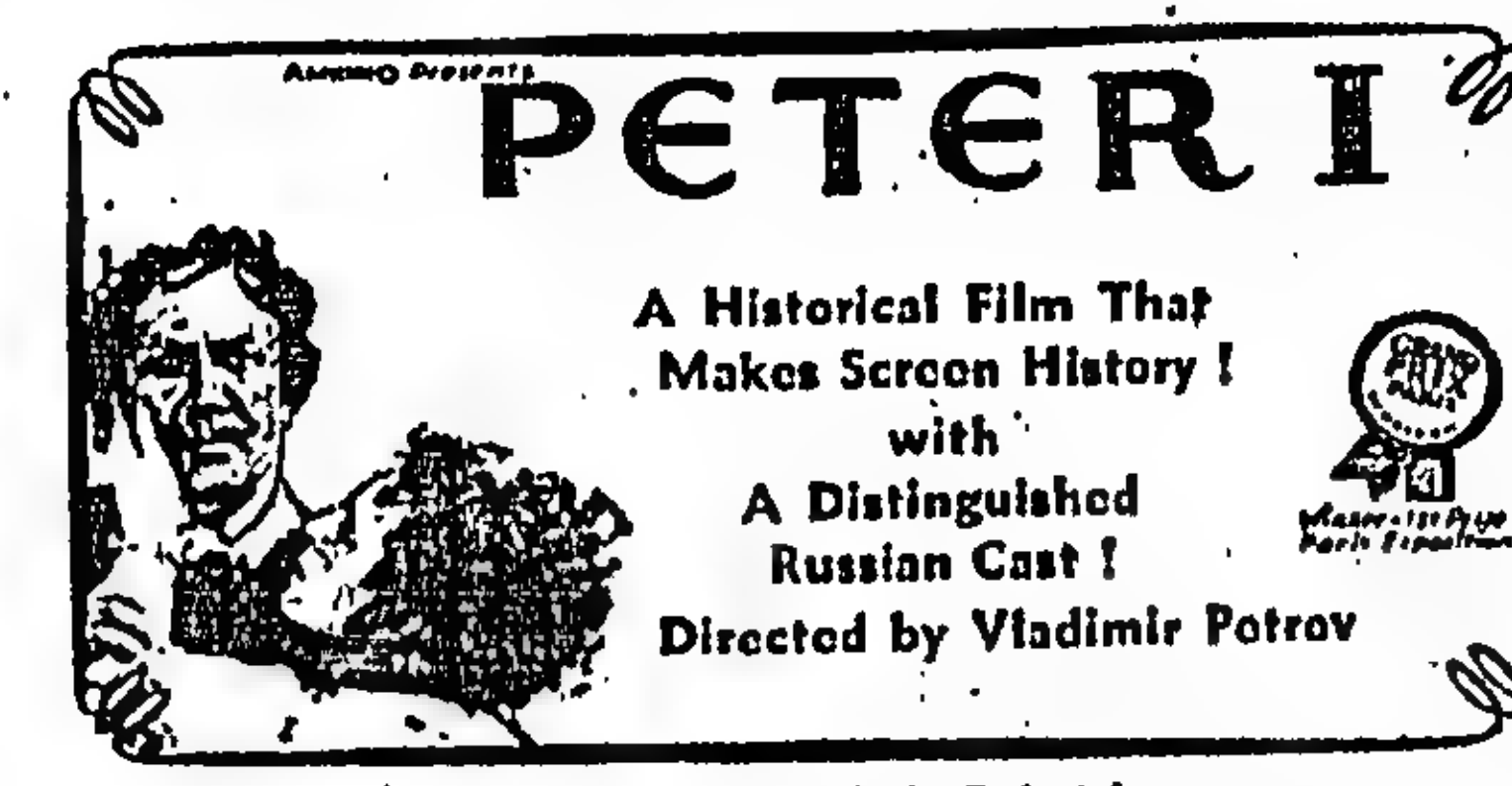
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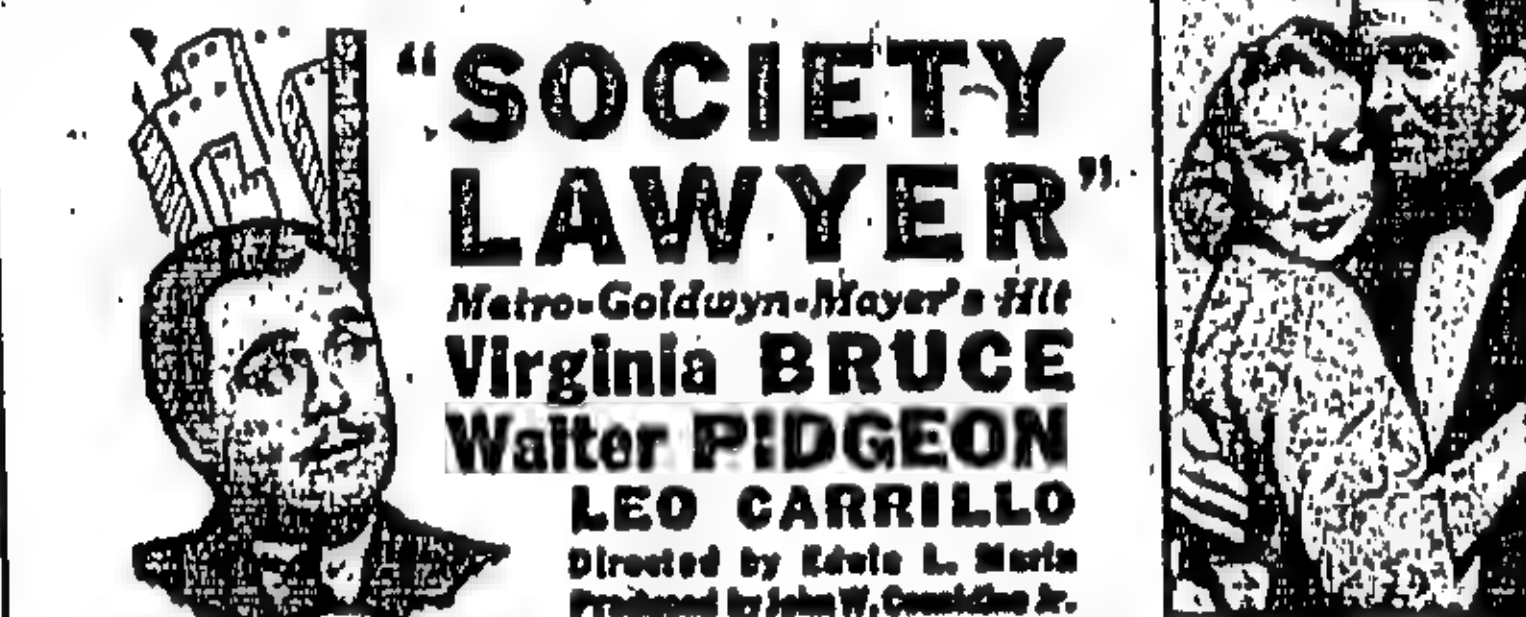
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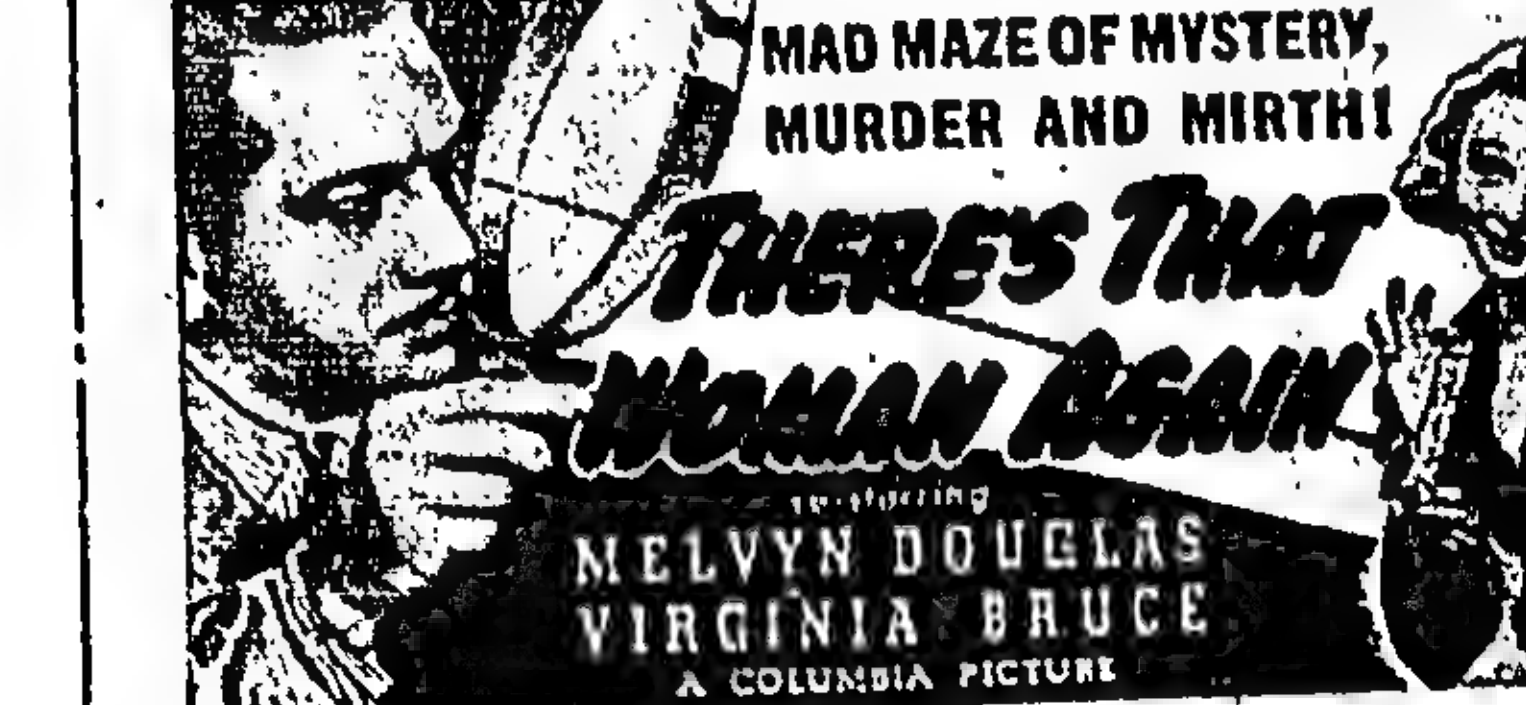
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WHITEAWAY'S

Russian Forces Massed Ready For Action

SOVIET TO SEIZE HOGLAND ISLAND



U.S. THREAT TO DENOUNCE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WITH THE RUSSIAN army, air force and navy ready massed for action, the Soviet Government, state reliable quarters quoted by "Domei" and "United Press" in special messages to the "Telegraph", is planning to seize Hogland and three other islands in the Gulf of Finland, which will provide outposts to Leningrad.

REMARKABLE U.S. THREAT

In the meantime, says "Domei", Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the United States Foreign Relations Committee yesterday declared that if Soviet Russia carries out an armed invasion of Finland and attempts to conquer the country, the United States will denounce the 1933 Treaty providing for American recognition of the U.S.S.R.

READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Yesterday, according to a "United Press" message, M. Molotov the Soviet Foreign Commissar broadcast to the entire Soviet Republic ordering the army and navy to be ready for any emergency.

He repudiated the right of any third Power to intervene in the quarrel between Russia and Finland, and claimed that their relations concerned only the two countries.

Reviewing the Soviet policy, he explained the necessity for cancellation of the non-aggression pact and of the Russian action in severing relations with Finland. He alleged that Finland preferred the adoption of a hostile attitude towards Russia, and as a result acts of provocation could be expected.

Full Story of
Russia's Severance
Of Relations with
Finland on Page 2

**JAPAN'S
ADMISSION
Cannot Win War
With China**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30. (UP).—Wang Ching-wel's mouthpiece, the "Central China Daily News", in a unprecedentedly outspoken article to-day said Japan's willingness for peace does not signify friendliness but her inability to defeat China.

For this reason, the paper declares, it does not involve the question of whether Japan is able to demand compensation for war costs.

Two Choices For Japan

It said also that Japan has two choices, namely, economic cooperation in China on the basis of equality, thereby simultaneously improving Japan's international position or, secondly, to withdraw even without prospects of economic cooperation, at least to prevent any further weakening of Japan's power. The paper expressed the opinion that Japan must take the former choice.

Further the paper states: "Japan is unable to conquer China as proved by the past two years' resistance." It said if Japan wishes to eliminate third Power influence from China, Japan must give China the freedom which will remove the necessity for China's dependence on third Powers.

Japan Will Retaliate, Against
The Allies Embargo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 29. (UP).—Japanese Foreign Office chiefs decided at a meeting to-day that Japan will take necessary retaliatory action to cope with the situation in the event of Britain carrying out the plan to seize German exports.

Observers regard the situation as grave, pointing out, that firm measures must be taken by Japan to deal with the situation.

Executives of the Foreign Office have decided to wait for the British and French replies to their protests. However, if the replies are not satisfactory further representations will be filed stressing the fact that Japan will take suitable action by reserving the right to enforce counter measures on the grounds that the British and French seizure of German exports in neutral waters would prove detrimental to Japan's trade and rights

as a neutral. Will Renew Protests
TOKYO, Nov. 30. (Domei).—Informed quarters pointed out that the Japanese Government will probably renew their protests to the British and French Governments with regard to the formal decisions of the Allies to seize German goods on the high seas.

The Japanese Government will persist that the Allied decisions which have simultaneously been promulgated by the Allied Governments under date of November 28, tend to infringe the commerce of neutral countries.

As they have already made representations to the British and French Governments, the Japanese Government will not be able to recognise Allied interference with Japan's legitimate commerce.

**NEW TRADE
PACT IS
SOUGHT**

Japan's Overtures To
France

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 30. (Domei).—With the provisional trade agreement concluded in June, this year, becoming practically unfeasible as the result of the outbreak of the European war, Japan has made representations to France for the conclusion of a new trade agreement.

Following the outbreak of the European conflict, the French Government imposed additional restrictions on exports and imports from and to France, and as a result the existing French-Japanese trade agreement has become difficult to operate.

Negotiations Soon

As the result of preliminary arrangements, formal negotiations for the conclusion of a new agreement will probably be opened about the middle of next month.

It is understood that the projected agreement will be made in accordance with the actual conditions obtaining since the outbreak of the European conflict, and specifications will be made regarding the quantity of French goods to be exported to Japan and the possible extent of French purchases of Japanese goods.

Remarkable Escape

**Only Plane's
Framework
Is Left**

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The remarkable escape of a British machine which took part in a fight over North-West Germany on Monday is now revealed.

The fact that the plane successfully returned to its base is a tribute to the skill of the pilot, for both wings were badly damaged, the port wing was left, and the fuselage was blown away.

Pilot Paralyzed

The plane was subjected to heavy shelling and the pilot says that he found himself suddenly in the centre of a blinding flash which caused the plane to go into a spin from which it righted just in time.

When he returned to the base, the pilot's right arm was temporarily paralysed by the strain of keeping his machine on an even keel.

Both the pilot and the navigator are New Zealanders.

Crew Of 38 Saved

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The crew of 38 of the Liverpool steamer Ionian, 3,000 tons, which was sunk on the east coast on Wednesday, were landed on a north-east coast port by a warship.

No lives were lost.

**British, French Troops In
Tientsin To Withdraw**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30. (Central).—Part of the British and French forces in Tientsin will be withdrawn as from December 4, according to a Tientsin report. British reinforcements from Shanghai will arrive there about December 6.

HITLER THE II?



STALIN, the Russian dictator, who is now threatening to adopt the aggressive role of Hitler in his demands upon Finland.

**Acquitted
Of Murder**

Successful Defence
At Sessions

Charged with the murder of his daughter-in-law, Law Chuen-lan, 26, Ip Kui, 50, was acquitted at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The jury finding him not guilty after 15 minutes' deliberation.

Ip was alleged by the prosecution to have caused the death of Law on October 20 by inflicting a deep wound in her stomach, following a squabble over money.

The Defence

His defence was that the blow which caused the fatal wound was not intended for her but for his son with whom he had been fighting. Several hours before the tragedy, he said, he had a quarrel with his daughter-in-law in connection with the redemption of a jacket. His daughter-in-law struck him with a broom and he retaliated by using earthenware pillows.

During this, the son returned and snatched the pillows away from him. He then left but came back in the evening. This time he brought with him a knife. The reason being that he had seen his son and wife using such weapon when fighting, and he wanted to protect himself.

While he was rolling up the bed mats in the front cubicle, his son came in, gave him a push and struck him more than ten blows with his fist, at the same time saying, "Even though you are my father, I will strike you."

Fellow-tenants separated them and he then went to the staircase but just as he was going down his son came after him.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

RUSSIAN BOAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (UP).—The magazine "Machine Building Industry" to-day published a report that Russia possesses the largest submarine fleet in the world, surpassing the U-boats of the Romanoff regime. "When the Government orders us, our submarines will find the enemy, no matter where it is located, and destroy it," the report said.

**BRITAIN'S
HUGE WAR
EXPENSES**

£2,400,000,000 A Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Our expenditure on the war and other services is now at a rate equivalent to £2,400,000,000 a year, an increase of about two-thirds of the rate at which we were previously spending, stated Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day in the course of a debate.

Sir John emphasized that the taxation of nearly £1,000,000,000 in a single year still left us to raise another £1,000,000,000 by borrowing in order to meet the expenditure this year, and in a full year, if the struggle developed in expenditure, shells and lives, our requirements would be considerably greater.

Half Total Income
The present annual rate of expenditure is about half the total income of the community, though of course it is spread in very different proportions.

There are about 10,000 people in the country with incomes of £10,000 a year or more, whose aggregate income is about £180,000,000, a sum which would keep the country going only a week or ten days. Taxation of estate duties took £100,000,000 out of this total.

Not Enough Rich
So the answer to those who had thought that the problems of war finance could be solved by "soaking the rich" was that the rich were very severely soaked already, and there are not enough of them to find money.

Therefore it followed that the only way democracy could meet the terrible burdens of a great war was by willing sacrifices throughout the whole population.

LATEST

**Sequel To N.
Sea Battle**

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The gunfire off the Norwegian coast yesterday was apparently caused by A.A. fire from a British destroyer which was attacked by a German seaplane. The attack was beaten off without damage to the destroyer or loss among the crew.

A seaplane made a forced landing in north-west Norway after the engagement badly damaged, and it is fairly certain that this was the aircraft involved in the attack.

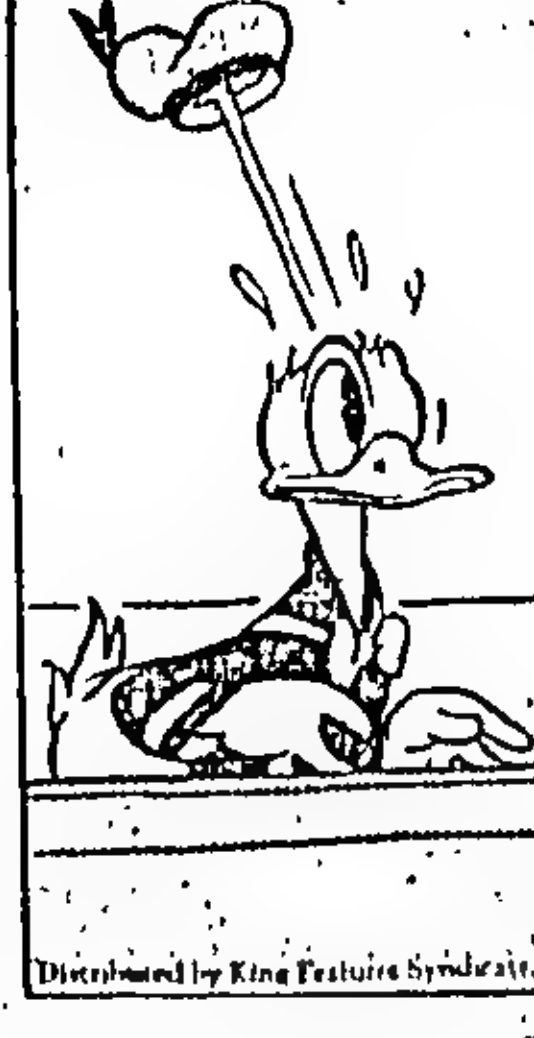
The Norwegian authorities have interned the crew.

Two other Nazi aircraft crews were interned yesterday.

One of them made a forced landing in Switzerland and another in the Faroe Islands.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



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MINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).
The British steamer Rubislaw, loaded with cement, struck a mine and sank two miles off the southeast coast. Thirteen members of the crew were killed by the explosion. Four survivors were picked up by a minesweeper.

This Strange War

Not Going To The Book

But Allies Gaining Advantages

LONDON, Nov. 29 (British Wire- less).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at a luncheon in London to-day, said that the war has not developed in the way originally expected, with a great battle on the Western Front and aerial attacks on London. Nonetheless, three months have provided material from which to make deductions and form judgment as to ultimate prospects. It could not be doubted that the German strategy has been beset with divided councils. If Herr Hitler had relied on Herr von Ribbentrop for expert advice about the British people the German Chancellor must have had a shattering awakening.

Position Improving
Meanwhile, Sir John Simon claimed that the position of the Allies was improving week by week. The numbers of the Expeditionary Force in France were growing and would rapidly grow. The British Navy had resumed its immortal role of holding the seas and protecting British commerce. As to the air there was a conviction, steadily growing, that British pilots and machines were more than a match for those opposed to them.

Sir John concluded by reference to the quiet sense of determination and resolve which had marked British men any women. "There is no boasting. There is no frantic demonstration. But there is a deep pervading sense that victory has got to be secured, else life would not be worth living."

This Will Finally Win The War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).
During the week ending November 28, the British Contraband Control detained 21,500 tons of goods, bringing the total since the war began to 463,000 tons.

RAWALPINDI HAD NO CHANCE SAY SURVIVORS OF EPIC

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A graphic story of the fight put up by the Rawalpindi was related to-day by one of the survivors, an old R.N.R. man who saw service on H.M.S. Malaya at the Battle of Jutland. He was called up at the outbreak of war and joined the Rawalpindi as a seaman gunner. This man stated that when a warning was given that an enemy ship had been sighted, action stations were sounded, and those below deck rushed up and manned guns.

"The Deutschland began to bombard us, and with our six-inch guns we could see that we would be out-ranged. "We got nearer, however, and shells began to hit us. "Fired Off Three Rounds "We were given orders to fire and got three rounds off. "Other guns around me were also firing. "We might have hit the enemy but shell after shell hit us and before long the Rawalpindi caught fire. "Another enemy craft began firing and a shell fell near my gun. "When the order was given to abandon ship, I with another man jumped into the sea. "Burning Like Paper "The ship was then ablaze, burning like a piece of paper. "A boat, which was empty but waterlogged, came near. "About 30 of us had jumped from the ship's side but I believe that only ten reached the boat. "It was getting darker and darker every minute, and it seemed a long time before we were picked up."

Saw Companions Killed
Another survivor, a man named Ledbetter, a gunner, told how his companions were killed by a shell which put out of action their gun during the fight with the Deutschland. "It was murder while it lasted, which was about half an hour. "When my gun was put out of action by a shell, practically every member of the crew was killed. "I escaped because I was away fetching ammunition. "My brother's gun put him out of action. I put a life-belt round him and took him up to the boat-deck. I then left in search of a friend. "I never saw him again. "As the ship was sinking, I saw a half-submerged life-boat, and although I was able to swim only a few strokes, I managed to get to it with nine others. "The Deutschland played the searchlight on us and told us to come alongside, but progress was difficult. There were only three cars.

Flooded Magazines
"I had to give orders for flooding the magazines to prevent an explosion, which would have blown everything in the ship to pieces. "He was one of 30 men who tried to reach the waterlogged life-boat in the water. "They managed to bale her out and they rigged a sail in a desperate attempt to make land, but regarded themselves as extremely lucky to be picked up by the Chitral.

Lord Mayor As Auctioneer

New Method Of Aiding Y.M.C.A. War Work

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).
The Lord Mayor of London to-day acted at one of the most novel auctions ever known. He himself raised the last bid to a round figure just before the closing of the auction. The work of the Y.M.C.A. in the last war is well-known. In this war, however, services are more scattered and the problem of the "Y" is thus more difficult. One way of meeting the problem is by means of mobile centres, consisting of motor lorries which are shops on wheels.

Tea-Cars
Several are already in operation in Britain and the auction was held in honour of the first "tea car" as they are called to go overseas. All those who made bids will have their names put on a plaque inside the car. Tea-cars, of course, do more than dispense tea. They sell cigarettes, books, magazines, and also act as a general information bureau and post office.

The auction was an accumulative auction in which each bidder contended the difference between his bid and the preceding one. Bidding was spirited. Bids £1,200. After 20 minutes, the Lord Mayor closed the auction himself—he was the auctioneer—by himself raising the total. He was heard to murmur "1105, 1105" and then to say "I am afraid I must close the auction at £1,200."

FORMER GERMAN PREMIER DEAD

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29 (UP).—Herr Philipp Scheidemann, former Premier of Germany's third Republic Cabinet, died here to-day from a heart attack. Herr Scheidemann has lived in Denmark since 1933 when he fled from the Nazis.

N. Zealand's Land Development

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Six thousand men will be transferred from New Zealand relief schemes and public works to land development. The Minister of Labour to-day announced that the country's industrial and farming development will open a field for the surplus population of Britain after the war.

THIS TIME BRITAIN IS WELL PREPARED

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—"Britain had a reputation of always being unprepared," said Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a luncheon to-day.

"But this time plans were prepared in advance and far exceeded, in all sorts and directions, anything we had previously achieved in our history. "If the full blast of the hurricane had come immediately, the people in this country would have had good reason to appreciate the value of these preparations."

Sir John declared that it was a wonderful proof of the courage and determination of the British people that an institution like his budget should have been accepted calmly and readily by practical, hard-headed men.

DAMAGED, BUT NOT SUNK

Nazi Report Denied

LONDON, Nov. 29 (British Wire- less).—A broadcast yesterday from the German Deutschland station stated that the British tanker "James John Maguire" was sunk last week off the English east coast, but the Admiralty is still silent about the loss. In fact, reports of damage to this ship by a mine were published in the British Press several days ago together with photographs. As already stated in the Press, this tanker of 10,325 tons was not sunk but was successfully brought to port for repair.

—Sir John Simon

NEUTRALITY BILL

Operation May Be Relaxed

Switzerland Makes A Request

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—State Department officials are considering the possibility of relaxing the operation of the Neutrality Act so as to permit American goods to be carried to neutral via belligerent ports without insisting on a transfer of the title beforehand. Up to now the State Department has not reached a decision, but the matter is being discussed in the light of the apparent intention of Congress not to disrupt normal trading with neutrals any more than is necessary. It is stated that the matter was raised at the request of Switzerland which enquired whether it would be permissible to ship American goods through Marseilles without transferring the title before the goods left the United States.

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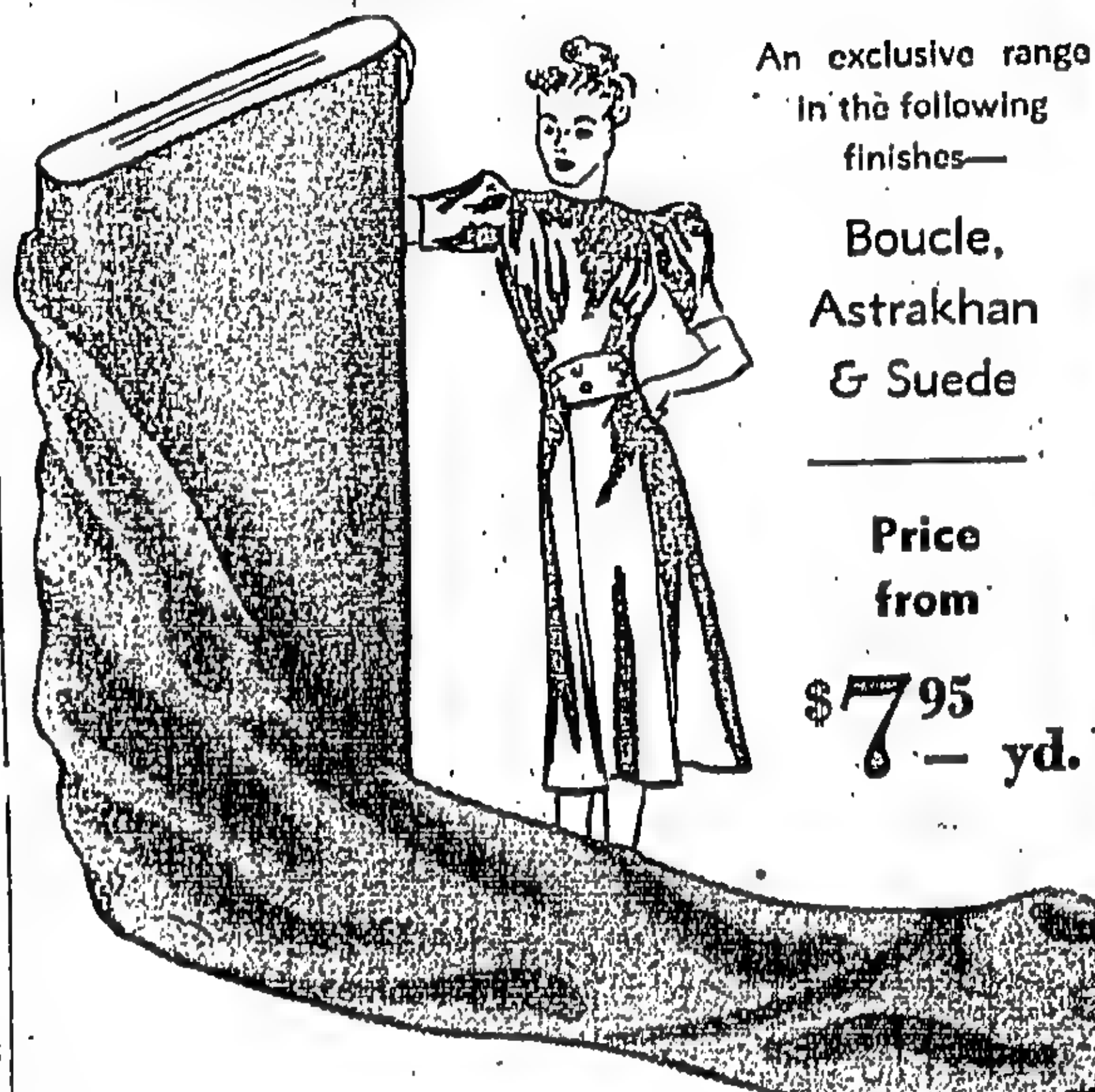
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- C1900—From Mozart's Treasure Store Marek Weber & Orch.
- DA1392—A Little Prayer for Me John McCormack.
- Green Pastures.
- C1641—Mignon. Vocal Gems Grand Opera Company.
- Tales of Hoffmann.
- DA1483—Tambourin Chinois Yehudi Menuhin.
- Schon Rosmarin.
- C2176—Cavatina. (Raff) New Light Symphony Orch.
- Solemn Melody. (Walford-Davies).
- DA1100—Bell Song. (Lakme) Lily Pons.
- C2405—Fueled. Polpourri Marek Weber & Orch.
- DA1308—Without Your Love Richard Crooks.
- If I Am Dreaming. "Du Barry".
- C2801—Jealousy Boston Promenade Orch.
- March of the Boyards.
- DA1309—The Du Barry Boston Promenade Orch.
- I Give My Heart.
- C2906—Happy Vienna Viennese Waltz Orch.
- C7483 to Nut-cracker suite. (Tchaikovsky) London Philharmonic Orch. under Eugene Goossens.
- C7485

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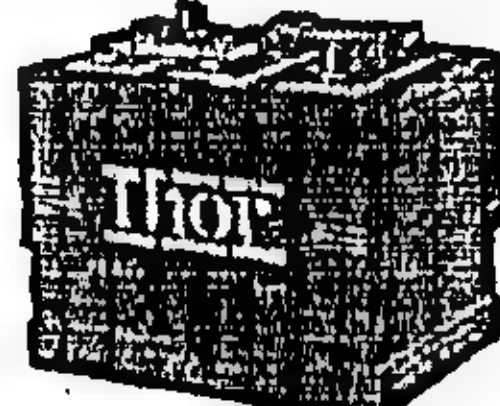
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, November 30, 1939.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
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Red Tide In The Baltic

MORE Russian gains as a
consequence of Germany's war
on Poland appear imminent if
the threat to Finland's integrity
is carried out by the Soviet.

Soviet Russia, by compulsory
agreement of the type she has
unsuccessfully sought to impose
on Finland, has already gained
several strategic Baltic naval
and air bases, and a Finnish
capitulation which complete the
Bolshevik hegemony in the in-
land sea.

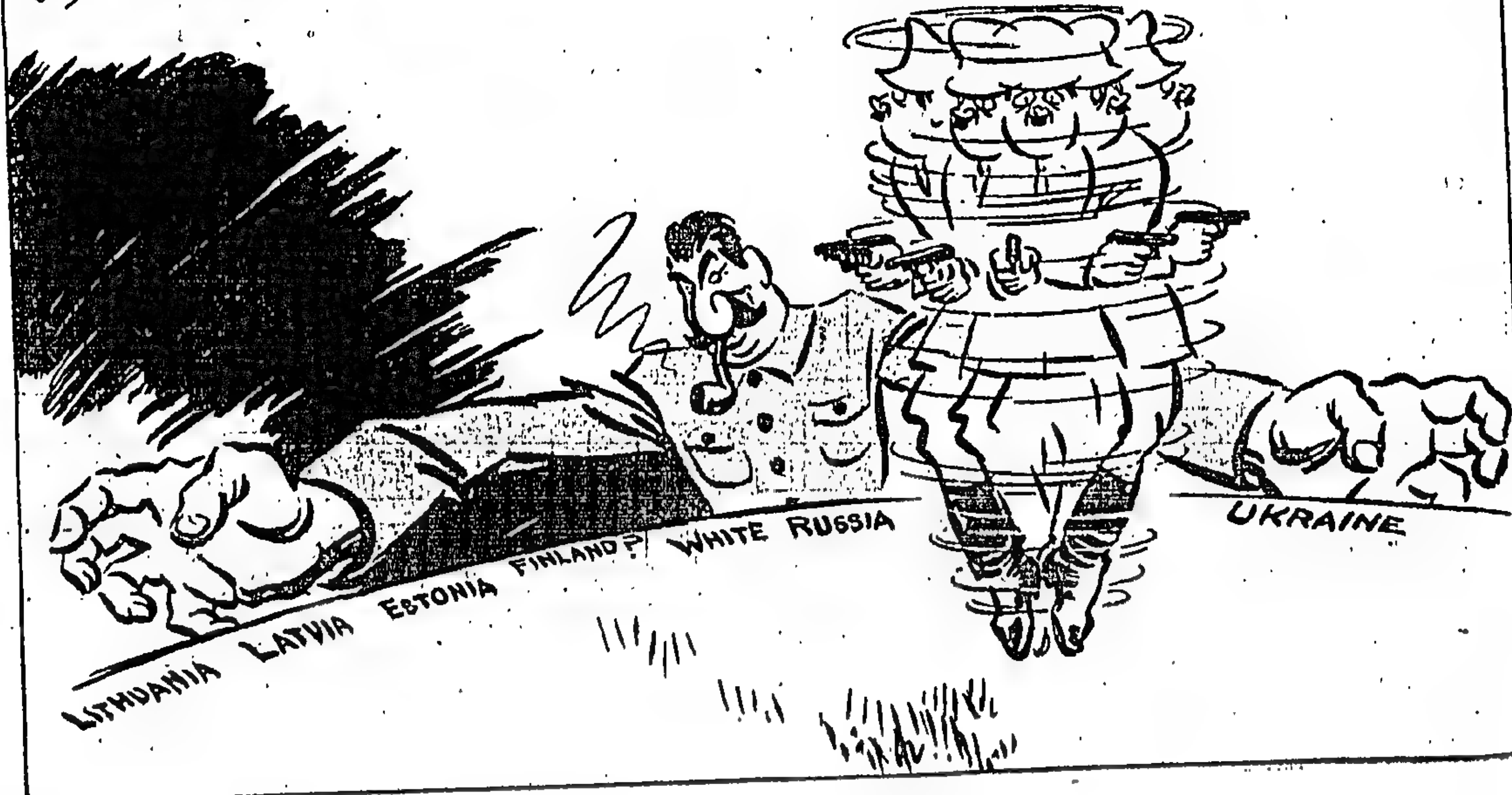
In one respect Russian ag-
gression against the Baltic
States temporarily favours Ger-
many, since it provides ice-free
ports through which Russian
trade can pass to the Reich,
thus improving the route
through which war supplies can
be provided.

But the price at which the
Third Reich acquires this minor
advantage appears to be very
high indeed. It is no less than
the giving to Russia of a foot-
hold which may well lead to a
complete Russian hegemony in
the entire Baltic region.

This was obviously the aim
of the Russians when they were
angling with London for the
right to impose guarantees on
the Baltic States should an
Anglo-Russian agreement be
concluded. Russia's contention
then was that unless such guar-
antees were imposed, Russia's
position in that area could be
jeopardised by Germany.

Russia to-day evidently is
seeing to it that that position
will not be jeopardised even by
Germany. The pressure, on
Finland, exercised by Soviet
Russia, is so similar to the pres-
sure with which the Third Reich
has disrupted other parts of
Europe that it is possible even
the Scandinavian neutral bloc
will soon have to reconsider its
joint policy of neutrality.

Large White Lion



ADOLF: "And to think I complained about being encircled!"

The pilot they all look up to

by A. P. Luscombe Whyte

BRITAIN'S output of warplanes is now
exceeding a thousand a month, and this figure
will soon be even greater. What happens before
these brand new machines are sent out to take
their place in the R.A.F.'s "front line"?

This article tells you of the heroic work that
is carried out behind the scenes by airmen whose
exploits are as daring as any you have read of
since this war began.

"type" and "experimental"

testers.

The type tester's mount is the
first and untried model of a
new design, which he must take
up (not knowing that it will not
nose-dive suddenly at 1,000
feet) and submit to every aéro-
nautical torture. On his report
depends the future of the new
type—big-scale production,
modification, or scrapping.

Since hundreds of men may
have worked for months, and
£100,000 may have been
spent on this one small plane,
it is an anxious group of de-
signers, technicians, officials
and Air Ministry men which
gathers on the aerodrome tar-
mac while the type tester cases
it gently into the air.

At first he keeps to straight tests

of speed, climb, turn, revs—noting
dozens of dial-readings on the pad
strapped to his knee. Then comes
the real ultimate trial of the
plane's strength, and of its ability
to withstand any possible war
manoeuvre.

Pilots call it the "Nine Gs" test,
and it would kill most of us. Even
the type testers—picked from hun-
dreds for their hardness—frankly
hate it.

Before taking off, the pilot's body
and limbs are tightly bound around
with bandages to keep his organs
in place under the tremendous
strain. His ears are plugged with
wool. He is strapped rigidly into
his seat.

Though he will have to climb
into the intense cold—maybe as
low as 80 below zero—at 30,000 ft.,
he cannot wear bulky clothing. He
must be free to jump quickly in
emergency from the small cockpit.

Nearly six miles above the aéro-
drome he levels out and pushes the
plane's nose down into a vertical
dive. Speed-jumps from 200 m.p.h.
to 250, 300, 350. The engine, full
out, screams and the whole plane
shudders.

★

Four hundred, 450, 500... until
they are diving at "terminal
speed" near 500 m.p.h. The pilot
opens his mouth and screams at
the top of his voice to tense his
muscles and relieve the sudden
pressure on his ear drums.

Unless his plane is fitted with
self-registering dials, or with a
cinema camera which films their
readings, the pilot must keep on
noting the jumping needles. For a
third of a minute he plunges at
900 feet a second, faster than a
revolver bullet, from 30,000 to
0,000 feet. Then, judging the time
to a second, he pulls back with all
his strength on the stick.

The plane is a bare 1,500 feet high
by the time the dive has been
turned into straight flight, and
during these agonising seconds
centrifugal force has been pulling
the fuselage and the pilot's body
downwards with a force nine times
that of gravity. The pilot's appar-
ent weight increases to over half-
a-ton, forcing him into his seat,
dragging at his arms, draining
blood from his head and eyes so
that his sight goes black.

★

No wonder the watchers below
gasped with relief as the plane shoots
upward in a half-mile zoom back
into the sky.

Though scientific design—with
its wind tunnels and models—now
produces almost fool-proof planes,
there have been times when the
wings of a new type, bearing the
weight of nine planes during the
Nine Gs test, have suddenly folded
upwards like a blown umbrella,
leaving the naked fuselage to
plunge to earth unchecked.

One type tester survived such a
crash. His wings sheared off at the
bottom of a dive and the fuselage
crashed, burying its engine 12 feet
in the earth. Yet the pilot is still
flying to-day.

★

And here is one danger the test
pilot dreads. For when a broken
wing folds down over his cockpit,
there can be no escape.

Civil test pilots make—and
earn—good salaries, especially in
America, where a first-rate man
can ask £1,000 for putting one new
plane through all its paces.

Not so our R.A.F. test pilots.
Most of them join experimental
stations for a year or two and fly
new, untried planes as part of
their regular jobs—or did in peace-
time. Their reward is perhaps to
be assigned to a world record at-
tempt.

Now in war-time faster and
faster planes will be coming from
the factories. Fewer dives may go
from 600 m.p.h. to 700, to 800.

"Give me a scrap or a leaded raid
every time!" as my R.A.F. friend
says.

**G.B.S. HAS
HIS OWN
A.R.P.**

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW does
not carry a gas mask... but he has
devised his own A.R.P., and has come
up to London to place orders for

One hat, lined to safeguard the
Shavian skull against shrapnel!

One white coat, as a warning
to motorists; and
One white walking stick.

"My warden has fixed me up with
a gas mask at my Hertfordshire
home," he said, "but I find it a bit
of a nuisance to carry about with
me."

THE BEARD IS O.K.

"What about the beard?"
"Oh, that," he laughed. "The war-
den managed to fix it up quite com-
fortably, thanks."

G. B. S. remembers the last war
well enough to know the danger of
falling shrapnel. "I'm getting a hat
made to keep the stuff out," he said.
"His new hat is to be lined with a
form of bakelite."

"They tell me it will be quite safe,"
he continued. "Moreover, it will
look nice, and be very much lighter
than the steel type."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"That boy ought to make a good husband for Daughter—I've been
borrowin' money from him for six months and he still comes back!"

Interesting Situation On Nanning Front DECISIVE BATTLES LIKELY

Japanese Troops Move In Northward Drive

From the latest "Central News" messages from Kweilin, received this morning, it is gathered that the situation on the Nanning front has become very interesting indeed, with prospect of some decisive battles in the near future.

Along the Nanning-Yamchow highway, about 10,000 Japanese troops are said to be scattered.

It would appear that they are attempting to push up north by the Nanning-Pingyang highway and the Nanning-Wuming highway.

The Chinese are resisting steadily on the north bank of the Wukang (Yu) River.

Another big Japanese force is concentrated on the Nanning-Wuming highway.

Spearhead Checked
The spearhead of this column is claimed by the Chinese to be held in check at Santang, about 12 miles north of Nanning.

About 2,000 Japanese troops massed at Chienchiang, had an encounter with the Chinese on Monday, suffering over 500 casualties.

Intermittent fighting has been taking place in the Kungmoon-Sunwei sector.

The Japanese are said to be falling back in this sector and the Chinese are advancing warily.

The Japanese works at Tatungku, a village north-west of Kowkong, were destroyed and rows of houses set on fire when the Chinese broke into the village on Tuesday afternoon.

Japanese Withdraw
Hard-pressed, a part of the Japanese at Samahui have withdrawn to Yeungmu.

The Chinese have captured Wong-tong and are still following in pursuit. According to eye-witnesses, great truck-loads of Japanese dead have been removed from Yeungmu to the rear.

In the Chaochow-Swallow sector, the Japanese at Tanghai crossed the Lienyeung River on Monday evening, and drove northward to Liangtung.

After resting the whole night, the Chinese claim to have effected an orderly withdrawal.

On Fukien Border
A "Demel" report from Canton states that the newly-organised "National Construction Army" under General Huang Tai-wei, is now operating with Japan and the new Government led by Mr. Wang Ching-wei is rapidly extending its operations in Eastern Kwangtung and pressing hard on the Fukien border.

After capturing Tsinglin, 20 miles north-east of Swatow, on Tuesday evening, the army broke through Kishan, and on Wednesday evening captured Ungkong, 15 miles east of Tsinglin.

Chaoan, a strategically important border town in Fukien, is believed to be the army's next objective.

THE WAR GUILT

Reply To The Nazi Denial

Hitler Determined To Go To War

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—The Foreign Office tonight replied to the German publication which has attempted to refute the British Blue Book on Germany's war guilt.

The statement says that apparently the German Government had been claiming that Lord Halifax did his best to prevent the Polish Government from entering "serious negotiations" with Germany.

Britain's Initiative
It was of course known to everyone, including the German Government, that the British Government took the initiative in doing everything possible to bring about direct German-Polish negotiations, and that the German Government alone blocked the way to these negotiations.

The statement adds "Hitler had made up his mind to go to war, and the efforts of the British Government to secure a negotiated settlement, and thereby to maintain peace in Europe, failed to prevent him from entering a war, for the miseries of which she is solely and entirely responsible before the judgment of the free peoples of the world."

Former Kaiser To Live In Norway?

OSLO, Nov. 29 (UP).—The newspaper "Hidenstern" to-day said it is understood that the former Kaiser has negotiated to rent a Norwegian estate at Northburg near Oslo.

Arrest of Wang Suggested

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30 (Central).—A group of old Kuomintang members has sent a joint telegram to the National Government suggesting that a reward be offered for the arrest of Wang Ching-wei.

The telegram accuses Wang of taking the enemy as friend and sapping political power.

The telegram asks what sort of peace Wang is harping on when Japanese aerial bombings are daily killing innocent Chinese civilians, including women and children, in areas far removed from the front and what "new order" it is when slaughter, rape, and looting are taking place in the Japanese "occupied" areas.

The telegram warns the Chinese against being deceived by Wang's malicious propaganda and urges them to eliminate the traitor.

EIGHT AIR BASES FOR U.S. To Enforce Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—It is understood that the United States Navy is establishing eight additional supplemental air bases in the Caribbean and on the Atlantic seaboard in connection with the neutrality patrol, designed to supplement the present facilities.

The new bases will be located at Squantum, Mass., Quonset Point, R.I., an unnamed point on Long Island, Jacksonville, Fla., Panama, Cuba, and San Juan, P.R.

It is estimated that the cost of the Long Island base will be between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Each base will include two hangars each large enough for a squadron of large patrol planes.

Judge's Warning In Kuhn Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP).—The case against Fritz Kuhn, the Bund leader, went to the jury at 1.30 p.m. after a three-hour hearing from the bench regarding the law and evidence applicable to the five counts of grand larceny in which Kuhn is charged with the theft of \$1,217,022 which were funds of the Bund.

There was also a warning from the judge against prejudice, political or otherwise, in weighing the evidence.

Kuhn Convicted

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (Reuters).—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, was convicted of grand larceny of Bund money and forgery.

Kuhn will be sentenced on December 5. The maximum penalty is 30 years imprisonment.

H.K. "Rose Day" To-Morrow

The annual street sale of roses organised by the local St. Vincent de Paul Society in aid of the Hongkong poor will take place to-morrow.

This Society regularly helps many hundreds of persons without distinction of race or creed, and depends for its funds on the annual Bazaar, which was held last month, and on this "Rose Day."

All the money goes directly to the poor, as it is all administered by voluntary workers who go personally among the poor and make every effort to secure that it is given to the most deserving.

The Society hopes that, as the needs are greater than ever, its appeal will meet with the same generous response as heretofore.

Britain's Embargo

PRESS IN FAVOUR

Neutrals To Gain In Long Run

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—The Anglo-French decision regarding the stopping of Germany's export trade is generally discussed in the British Press and the consensus of opinion is that such restrictions are better for neutrals than the two alternatives.

The "Times" says that the necessity is regretful but far greater sacrifices are being made by the Allies for the cause which is not merely their own.

Apart from Japan, greater appreciation of the justice of the Allied decision is being shown by neutral countries after initial objections when the measures were announced.

Action Absolutely Necessary
In the face of the illegal Nazi activity, some action in restraint was absolutely necessary.

While Nazis cynically urge neutrals to stand up for their rights, they themselves show no respect for such rights on either land or sea.

"War is a grim business," says the "News Chronicle." "When the notes of protest to Whitehall come in, we are entitled to ask neutral countries to remember the alternative—the triumph of Nazism."

"Prevention of that is worth a good deal of sacrifice."

Balkans Not Over-joyed
The "Daily Mail" says that Germany's export trade will be confined to south-west Europe and the Balkans are not overjoyed at the prospect.

Britain can also capture these markets.

Concerning the proposed introduction of the rationing of bacon and butter, general satisfaction is expressed at the news that such rationing will not come into force until after Christmas.

The "Daily Telegraph" hopes that if further supplies come in, rationing will be made lighter. But rationing is the only way to make certain that no one goes hungry while others have more than enough.

Decision Approved

Both the "Daily Mail" and the "News Chronicle" say that the British people approve of the Government's decision. They do not question it and will accept it patriotically.

The "Times" asks: "How is it possible to have voluntary rationing of sugar, but not of bacon and butter?"

But no one need go short of first-class nourishments as there are alternative foods in ample supply.

Norwegian Appeal

OSLO, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—The Government has urged Britain and France to reconsider the decision to allow German exports in the light of International Law.

The Government has also reserved the right to claim compensation for any damage of Norwegian trade and shipping in consequence of the Allies' measures.

Counter-Measures Threat

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—The Government has announced that it has reserved the right to take counter-measures against the British Order-in-Council authorising the seizure of German exports.

The announcement describes the British measure as "another breach of international law which hits neutrals as much as Germany."

The announcement makes no reference to the French decision to seize German exports also.

49 Bulletins By B.B.C. Daily

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—The B.B.C. is broadcasting 49 bulletins a day in English and foreign languages.

The Scottish "Kilties," who to-day will be remembering the anniversary of their parent unit, are now in France, and these interesting pictures show some of "Kilties" digging in a forward sector of the British Lines, watched by Commander-in-Chief Viscount Gort, and his staff colleagues.

AMERICAN TRADE EXPANDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—The United States Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement saying that the trade between the United States and outlying territories could be expanded as the result of the European war and pointed out that such trade already exceeds the United States' trade to all South American countries.

The United States' sales in 1938 to its territories and possessions totalled about \$327,000,000 which is \$25,000,000 greater than the exports to South American countries, while the territories and possessions sold to the United States, \$333,000,000 which surpassed the South American countries' sales to the United States by \$70,000,000.

"WAR NOTES" IN CENTRAL CHINA

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (Domei).—The Finance Ministry has decided to make "war notes" the exclusive currency in Central China.

The exchange of the Bank of Japan notes for "war notes" will be started on December 1.

Travellers are also requested to exchange their money for the "war notes."

GERMANY HONOURS ITS NO. 1 WAR HERO

Submarine Commander Who Sank The Royal Oak

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (UP).—Germany's No. 1 war hero to-day is Captain Guenther Prien who reported that his submarine "torpedoed and destroyed" a British heavy cruiser six weeks after he had sunk the Royal Oak and claimed to have torpedoed the Repulse.

It is understood that he went to sea again immediately after his triumphant flight in Hitler's personal plane to Berlin, where he was cheered wildly as he drove to the Chancellery.

Hitler shook his hand and congratulated him and was invited to have luncheon with the Fuehrer. Hitler decorated Captain Prien with the highest military honour, the Knight Cross of the Iron Cross.

Members of the crew were awarded the Iron Cross second class.

A few hours later Captain Prien stood rigidly at attention before a gathering of foreign newspaper men and recounted his exploit without gesturing but in a loud voice.

Healed With Success

He is a ruddy-faced blonde of medium height, strongly built. His wide mouth is parted in a ready grin and he took evident pleasure in his success and his narrow escape.

He is 32 years old, but looks younger than some of his crew, and is a handsome, husky college football player.

Captain Prien has been in command of his submarine only since May 1939 and has already received the Iron Cross, second class, for sinking 10,000 tons of enemy shipping prior to torpedoing the Royal Oak.

Well informed circles speculated that he might now receive the Golden Party badge and be promoted.

Captain Prien is married to a hand-

JAPANESE BUY UP PROPERTY

Greater Control In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30 (Central).—Most of the properties of the Shanghai Municipal Council north of the Soochow Creek have been either sold or leased to the Japanese in compliance with their requests, a Shanghai despatch reveals.

The abattoir has been leased, the Public School for Boys near Hongkew Park and the Public School for Chinese in Haskell Road have both been converted into Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters, while the Municipal Isolation Hospital has become the Japanese Residents' Hospital.

Explaining the transfer, a spokesman of the S.M.C. stated that the Council has no use for these properties at present, and furthermore, it is difficult to exercise control over the district concerned.

MODIFICATION OF D.O.R.A.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—Important modifications of the Defence Regulations resulting from the recommendations of the Informal All-Party Committee were made known to-day.

They illustrate the extent of liberty in Britain under war conditions and the system by which changes are brought about by consulting public opinion through the medium of Parliament.

They also provide specific examples of the British conception of that freedom which in the Prime Minister's words, "we have entered the war to defend."

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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

TRIALS REVEAL LITTLE OF NOTE

Camp Interferes With Civilians' Game: Women Handicapped by Ground

TWO HOCKEY TRIALS were held over the last week-end. The Mainland women, preparing to meet the Island, gathered at King's Park, and the Whites beat the Colours 1-0. The men's civilian trial was held at the Club ground on Sunday, the Whites beating the Colours by 3-0.

Owing to several players being at Camp, reserves were called upon to make the teams in the civilian's trial. There was little combination worthy of mention. The teams were inclined to hit the ball too hard, with the result that defenders were more in the picture than forwards.

The three goals were scored by G. Singh, the well-known interporter and Radio leader. Colours' backs, V. G. Bond and E. V. Reed, played well, and many movements by the Whites' forwards were stopped in the circle. W. A. Reed (Colours) and M. H. Hussain (Whites) both played a fine game at centre-half, and gave their forwards every chance of scoring.

J. Soares (Colours) was good on the left wing, and some of his centres should have brought goals had it not been for the selfishness of Pyra Singh, at centre-forward. Guruchan Singh (Whites) combined well with E. Fowler on his left.

A goal was scored in the first half, and it was not until after twenty minutes in the second half that two further goals came, and it was appropriate that G. Singh, one of the best forwards on the field, was the scorer.

On the day's play, Benwell was the better goal-keeper, while there was little difference between the left halves, N. Whitley and R. J. Reed. Owing to the absence of several players, the final team has not yet been selected, but I am given to understand that it will be selected by Sunday, and a final practice game will be held sometime next week.

MISS D. McCaw was responsible for the only goal of the women's trial. As both sides made a late appearance, only twenty minutes play was obtained. The C.B.A. ground was bumpy, making play difficult, and under such conditions criticism is tempered, but every player tried her utmost.

The hockey at times was good, and at others bad—the selectors could expect nothing else. If there were failures, it would be uncharitable to mention their names, for under normal conditions one knows them capable of skill.

Just a few impressions, then, of those who seemed to rise to the occasion better than the others. Of the Colours defence, Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilcott as a pair seemed to be the most adaptable. They marked down well, and looked well after Miss D. McCaw and Miss B. Barker, who, however, got away well at times.

Miss M. Shand and Miss B. Long-

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock MONDAY.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

O. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 27th November, 1939.

Macao Eager To Entertain Teams From Hongkong

The Macao Hockey Club is anxious to meet visiting civilian and Army teams from Hongkong during the week-ends. Should Club secretaries propose to make the trip, please communicate with Mr. D. T. Smith, Harbour Department, for further information.

Macao has accepted the invitation of the H.K.H.A. to visit the Colony for the interport which is to be played sometime in February, but the date of the match has not been confirmed as yet.

bottom (Colours) worked well together on the left wing. Miss Murr on the right wing, was always speedy, and sent in some nice centres. Miss J. Wong (Whites) and Miss M. McCaw and Miss I. Woolley (Colours) showed up prominently among the intermediates.

The team was selected following the trial, and Miss I. Reid, who was unavoidably absent, was included at inside-left with Miss M. Shand. The names of the players, including reserves, have since been published, and, in my opinion, a very fast attack and a sound defence will do service for the Mainland on December 10.

A practice game against the R.A.S.C. will take place on Monday on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m.

THE best match of the Cacer Clark Cup series was played at King's Park on Saturday last, when St. Andrew's ladies beat the C.B.S. girls by 4-1. It was a well-contested game and was played at a fast pace. There was no fluke or uncertainty about the result.

Miss Hilda Reid, the interport left-half, was seen at inside-left, where she scored two goals, and proved a much needed tonic in the Saints' attack. Miss J. Wong was the best of the intermediates, and it was her keen tackling which prevented the schoolgirls from scoring.

Unfortunately, Miss S. Roberts, who was doing as well as leader of the attack, was accidentally hit on the nose by the ball on the resumption, and was unable to continue for the remainder of the game.

Playing the one-back game with ten players, the Saints, however, got on their feet, and made certain victory when Miss F. Wong and Miss M. Churn found the net.

Miss M. Rosa was a very safe back who gave nothing away.

BEATEN by an experienced team, the C.B.S. struggled gamely against big odds, and never departed from the attempt to play good hockey. An incessant attack by the schoolgirls in the first twenty minutes was unproductive only through forward failings, which all three insiders shared; that two netted shots that were negated for infringements, while one was subsequently cleared, shows how completely the C.B.S. were the aggressors.

It was anybody's game in the first half, during which the School defence anticipated well, and positioned themselves correctly, but the team fell away during the second period.

Miss S. Rousseau, right-half, tackled well and broke up many dangerous movements. Miss J. Kew, left-half, also did well. Miss B. Goodwin was splendid at full-back, and received good support from Miss J. MacFayen in goal.

Though beaten, the C.B.S. were not disgraced. The girls are going to make their presence felt this season!

ON the same ground, following the senior game, Argonauta defeated St. Andrew's 1-0 in the Brawn Cup League. Miss C. Xavier gave her side two well-earned points in the second half with a brilliant reversed stick shot.

Unfortunately, the uneven state of the ground made ball control difficult, but nevertheless play was

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.



These four lawn bowlers confounded expert local opinion by winning the Gutterer International Bowls Shield recently for Switzerland. They beat Australia in the first round, Philippines in the second, England in the semi-final and Scotland in the final. The players are W. Naef, L. Gaddi and J. S. Landolt (standing) with C. S. Rossetti, the skip, seated with the Gutterer Shield. The feat was all the more remarkable in that neither Naef nor Gaddi plays regularly.

Another Rugby Victory For Police Fifteen

(By "Fly-half")

Police defeated Club "A" by six points (2 tries) to three points (one penalty goal) yesterday afternoon at Club ground. There was very little to choose between the teams, and Police owe their victory to the fact that when near their opponents' line they carried on until their path was completely blocked.

Dempsey, who scored the first try, ran nearly half the length of the field, and although he was held once or twice he managed to wriggle out of the tackles and carry on to touch of the ball, and carry on to touch of the ball, and carry on to touch of the ball.

Police forwards, with Searle, Ridgell and Dempsey, moved together well in forward rushes, and generally hustled the Club forwards off the ball, to carry on and take it well up-field. Luscombe was wild in his passes frequently sending the ball over the head of Leslie, but, luckily, generally connecting with one of the inside three-quarters.

McLeod a newcomer to Club rugby was not very effective in his first game, and although starting off as inside three-quarter he eventually went to the wing. Bosenquet featured in a few good runs, but generally found himself unsupported when he had to pass out. For now played quite well as full back, and seems to have picked up the game now. Rutherford sent out some beautiful passes to Carruthers. The latter was inclined to run across with the result that the three movements were confined.

BEST FORWARDS

Godfrey, Stewart and Burford were Club's best forwards. It was good to see Bill Stoker, just back from leave, turning up to these Wednesday's fixtures again.

Dempsey scored Police's first try, as described above, midway through the first half of the game. Taylor fell short with his kick at goal.

Both teams played one short for good portions of the game. Stewart, of the Club, turned up in time to play in the second half, whilst David, of Police, sustained a shoulder injury early in the first half and retired from the game.

Dewar Cup Final

In the final of the Dewar Cup Competition at Kowloon Golf Club, W. Kershaw (14) beat A. E. Davies (6) at the 18th.

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U.S. Polo Rankings For 1940

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP).—

The United States Polo Association rankings for 1940 are headed by Tommy Hitchcock, jr., who has been rated a perfect ten-goal man for the eighteenth time in twenty years. The only other ten-goalers are Stewart Iglehart and Cecil Smith. Eric Phipps has dropped from ten to nine.

There have been 216 changes in the rankings, and prominent among these are Winston Ghent from 7 to 9, Eric Tyrrell-Martin from 8 to 9, Robert Skene from 7 to 9, Elmer Boeske, Gerard Balding, Adrin Ronk and Raymond Guest remain unchanged at eight.

NEWCOMERS FROM MANILA

One hundred and thirty-four new names have been added to the roster, of which 74 are from the Army. Newcomers include Donald Fletcher and Howard Springer, of the Manila Polo Club, Carlos Perez Rubio, of the Lost Anamro Club, and H. Gaylord-Dillingham, of the Hawaii Polo Club. Handicaps in Manila have been altered as follows: S. Elizalde Joaquin 6, Angel Juan 5, Manolo 3.

Amendments To Badminton League Fixtures

"B" DIVISION badminton league clubs are requested to note the following amendments to errors appearing in the official league fixtures.

On January 3, the correct "B" Division programme is: V.R.C. v. St. Teresa's. Recreio v. St. John's. St. Andrew's v. K.C.C. On March 13, the correct fixtures are: Recreio v. V.R.C. St. Teresa's v. St. Andrew's. K.C.C. v. Kowloon Tong. The clubs affected are asked to make these corrections in their hand-books.

Golf

Starting Times For Kowloon Championship

Following are the starting times for the Club Championship on Sunday: 9.00—W. Simpson, C. J. Anderson, 9.05—K. Barry, W. A. Stewart, 9.10—R. Ramsey, E. Fincher, 9.15—J. Dennis, W. Ahern, 9.20—S. Jek, E. C. Fincher, 9.25—W. Eastin, T. Lamb, 9.30—R. Collins, J. Eastman, 9.35—G. P. Murphy, G. Milne.

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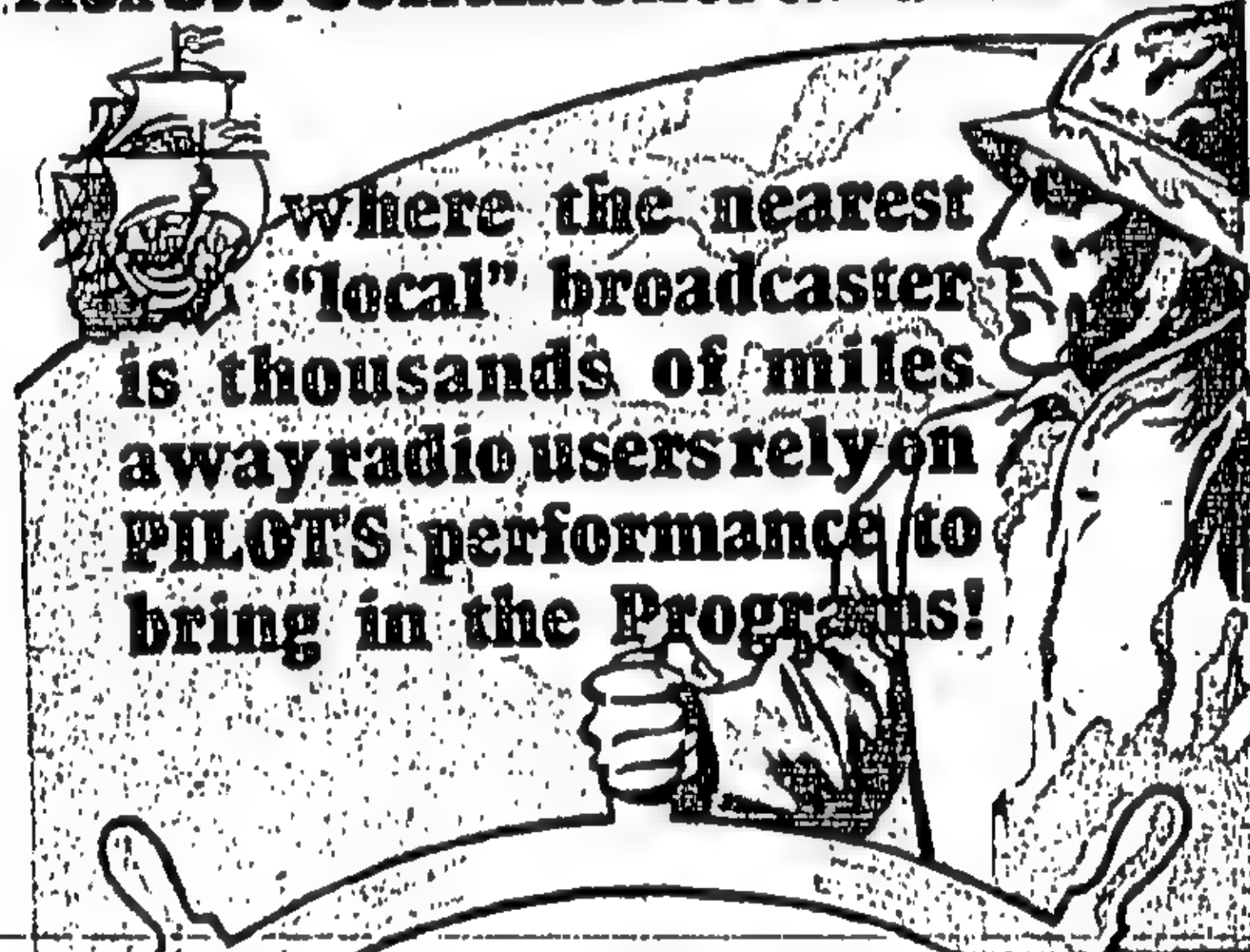
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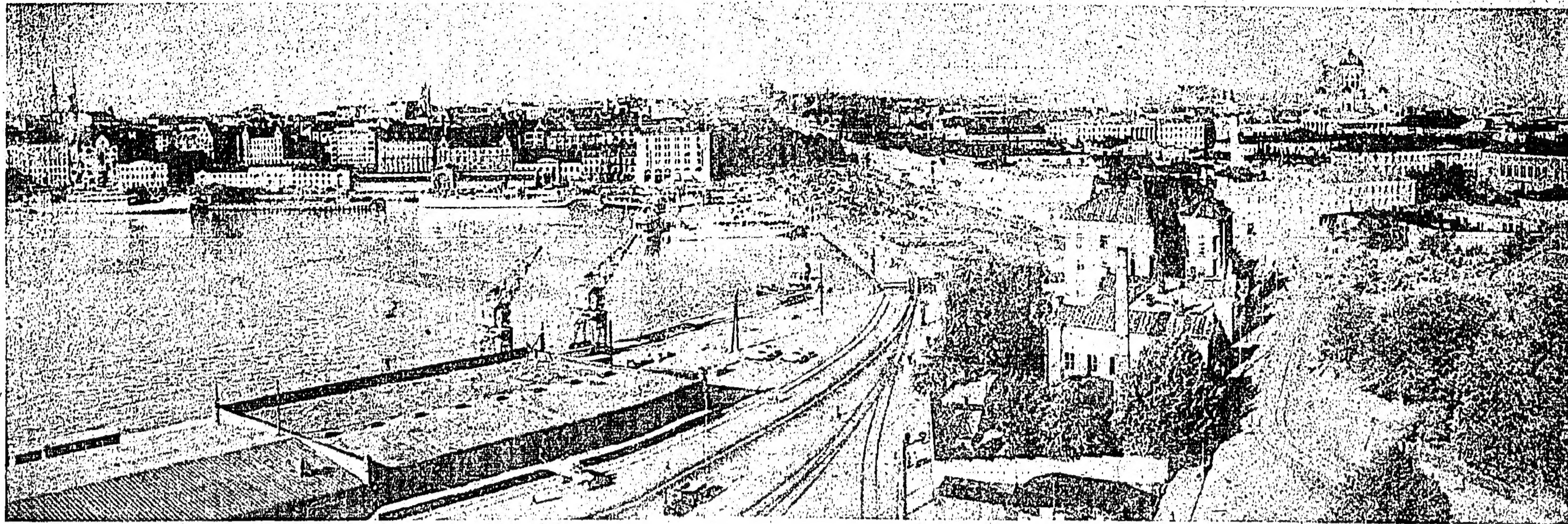
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FINLAND, DEFIANT & BRAVE



WILL THEY BE VICTIMS OF THE RED WAR MACHINE.—Smiling Finnish children, whose parents fought for the independence of their Republic 22 years ago.



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U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, date 6th Nov.)	Dec. 1.
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Calcutta and Straits	Dec. 2.
Shanghai	Dec. 2.
Straits	Dec. 2.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Dec. 3.
Halong and Hoihow	Dec. 3.
Japan	Dec. 3.
Shanghai and Amoy	Dec. 3.
Straits	Dec. 3.
Japan	Dec. 4.
Saigon	Dec. 4.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Dec. 4.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th November	Dec. 5.
OUTWARD MAILS	
Thursday, Nov. 30	
Amoy	7.00 p.m.
Bangkok	7.00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1	
Halong	1.00 p.m.
Port Bayard	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and parcels	1.30 p.m.
Tientsin	2.30 p.m.
Straits	2.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 10th December.	
G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Par.	Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Reg.	Dec. 2, 8.45 a.m.
Ord.	Dec. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2	
Straits	9.30 a.m.
Amoy	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 22nd December	
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Parcels	10 a.m.
Reg.	11.45 a.m.
Ord.	12.30 p.m.
Manila	2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 10th Dec.	
G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Reg.	Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3	
Shanghai	9.00 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 4	
Straits	1.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin	2.30 p.m.
Canton	7.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5	
Batavia and Sourabaya	9.30 a.m.
Port Bayard and Hoihow	1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mombasa, Belra, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa	2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 13th Dec.	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 5, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

keen, and the defence, with Misses I. Xavier, B. Xavier and N. Silva, made few mistakes. Miss I. Mathias always looked dangerous on the right wing, and Miss M. Maxwell, left winger, was prominent.

This victory speaks well for the coaching of Mr. A. S. Xavier. His pupils are obtaining their first League experience after a season's tuition, and I should say, made a very encouraging start.

St. Andrew's juniors played scrappy hockey, though the defence, with Miss K. Doughty, Miss G. Darby and Mrs. M. Vessouso, proved sound. There is plenty of room for further improvement on the right line, where Miss B. Longbottom and Miss I. Hicks worked really hard to equalise, but failed through lack of support. The Saints will have to put in a good deal of practice if they hope to make good in their remaining fixtures.

INDIGESTION

Stopped in 5 minutes!

Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pain can be stopped has been revealed by the latest experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove the ingredients of "Bismarck" to be the quickest-acting and most effective known to medical science. Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of "Bismarck" movement in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numerous other remedies had failed entirely.

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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Scottish Songs from Studio

By Ella Logan

1.45 Will Fyffe (Comedienne) in a Scottish Variety Programme.
2.15 Close Down.
5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 Dance Music.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Scottish Songs by Ella Logan (Mezzo-Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano—An Eriskay Love Lilt, Sleeps the Moon, The Road to the Isles (Ella Logan), Coronach (A. T. Lay), Ae Fond Kiss, Comin' Through the Rye, Ye Banks and Brues, Robin Adair, (Ella Logan).
8.30 Pipers of the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders—Medley of Scottish Airs.
8.45 Studio—Talk on The Rt. Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill by Professor Forster.
9.05 Interlude of Band Music.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 William McCulloch (Comedienne) and some Harry Lauder Songs.
9.45 Scottish Ballads.
10.15 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
10.30 London Relay—St. Andrew's Day Concert.
11 London Relay—"Background to News."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	100
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	102 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	48 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	100 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	100 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23
4 m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.90 1/2

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Market H.K. Stock

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,340 ea.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£33 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£35 n.
Chartered	8 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	28 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	11 1/2 n.
East Asia	71 b.
INSURANCES	
Canton	200 b.
Union	300 b.
China Underwriter	1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire	100 s.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	70 b.
Steamboats	12 n.
Inno-Chinas, P.S.	60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S.	30 n.
Shells (Bearers) s/-	80/3 n.
Waterbouts	8.10 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	101 1/4 n.
Docks	18.80 b.
Providentia	4.10 b.
New Eng. Sh.	14.40 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	204 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	16/- n.
Ruab's	10 n.
Yen's Gold	4 n.
H.K. Mines	4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels	4.45 b.
Lands	3 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Deb.	100 n.
Shui Land Sh.	10.80 n.
Humphreys	7.74 n.
H.K. Realities	4.33 b.
Chinese Estates	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	15.80 b.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	7.70 n.
Star Ferries	62 1/2 b.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 b.
China Lights (old)	7.03 n.
China Lights (new)	4.70 n.
H.K. Electric	50 1/2 b.
Macao Electric	10 1/2 b.
Sandakan Lights	21.80 b.
Telephones (old)	7.10 b.
Telephones (new)	7.10 b.
Tractions s/-	18/- n.
Tractions (Prof.) s/-	18/6 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prof.)	Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ices	14.70 b.
Cements	5 b.
H.K. Ropes	5 b.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	18 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	19 n.
Watsons	8.07 1/2 b. & sa.
Lane, Crawford's	1.80 n.
Sincere	41 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	1 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	23.80 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. s ex. div.	17 1/2 n.
Zhong Sing. Sh.	11.42 n.
Wing On Textile	48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	6.15 b.
Constructions (old)	1.80 b.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	47 1/2 n.
G. Bonds	100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	97 n.
Maramans (Lon.) s/-	15/- b.
Maramans (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

S. African Meat For Britain

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—The South African Meat Control Board is to export about 20,000 carcasses of mutton to Britain by January 15, bringing the total for the season up to 70,000 carcasses.

Clipper Delayed

Pan-American Airways announce that the next Clipper due to arrive in Hongkong will be one day late. The machine will now arrive on December 6 and leave the following day.

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AGENCIES AND BRANCHES: (continued)

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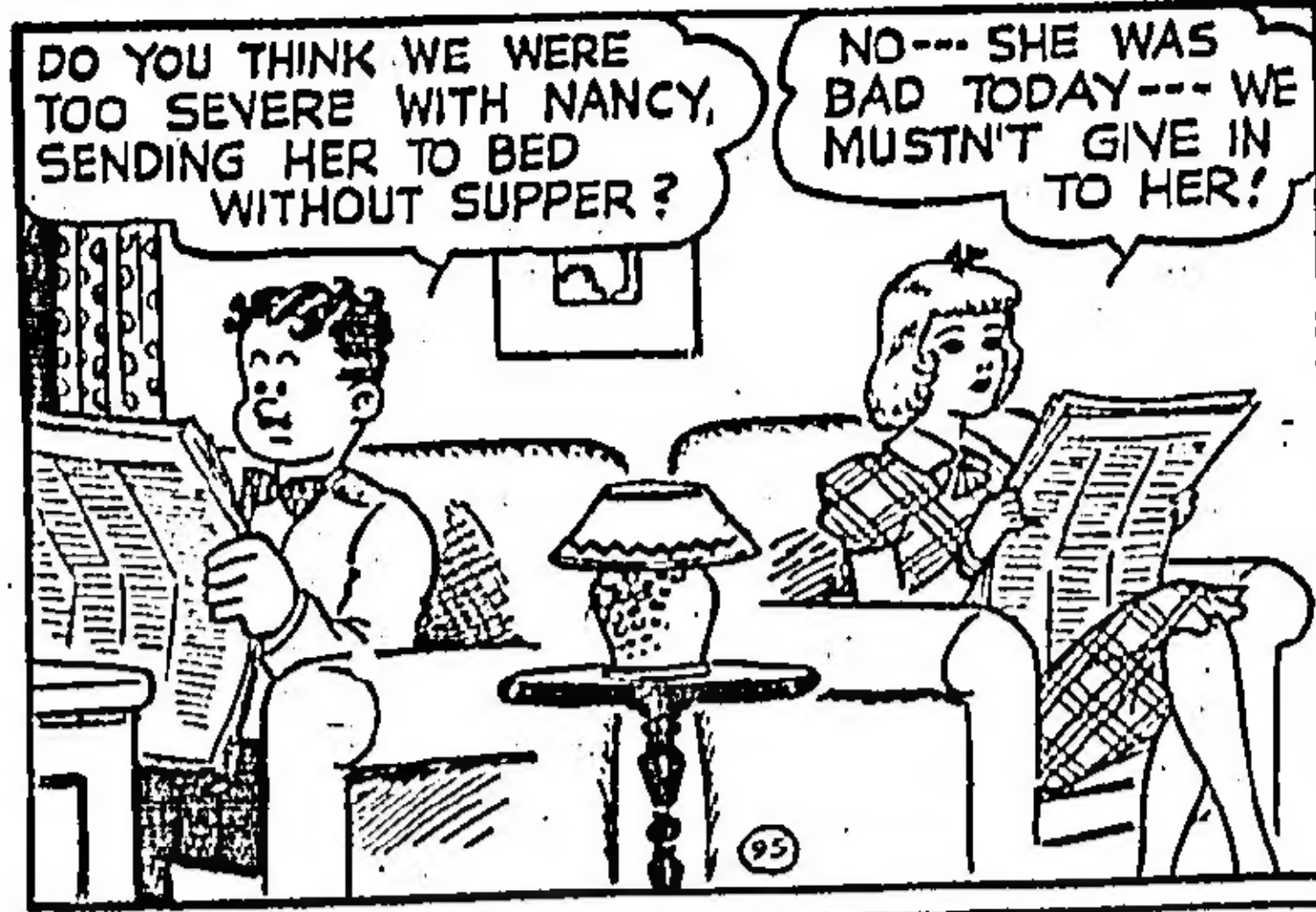
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

HEINKEL PLANE CRASHES IN FIRTH OF FORTH RAID

Father Escorts Bride



MISS KATHERINE SETH, accompanied by her father, arriving at the Hongkong Union Church for her wedding to Mr. G. B. S. Thomson.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—There was an air-raid over the Firth of Forth, but although machine-gun fire was heard, no air-raid alarm was given and no planes were sighted.

It is believed, however, that two R.A.F. machines intercepted a Heinkel bomber and drove it off.

Bomber Brought Down
LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The plane brought down by an R.A.F. machine is believed to have been a Heinkel bomber.

It crashed into the sea but a life-boat which searched the scene of the crash for three hours found no trace of the bomber or its occupants.

The plane was first seen flying east from behind the clouds off the Northumberland coast.

An R.A.F. fighter went up and when it was 400 yards away the bomber dived for the clouds 1,500 feet below.

It dived vertically through the clouds into the sea.

The R.A.F. machine saw the danger in time and swerved suddenly to avoid striking the water.

To date at least 23 machines have been brought down over or off Britain.

False Alarm
PARIS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—An air-raid alarm was sounded over north-west France this morning.

The "All Clear" was given five minutes later.

Protest To Berlin
BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned from a reliable source that the Government has protested to Berlin regarding German planes flying over Belgian territory.

Quiet On The Front
PARIS, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A communique says that there was no incident of any importance on the front.

There have been harassing fire by our artillery and a few patrol encounters.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY IN HONGKONG

To-day being St. Andrew's Day, the St. Andrew's Society of Hongkong placed a wreath on the Cenotaph at 11 a.m.

The wreath was carried by the Chieftain, Dr. G. D. R. Black, and the Vice-Chieftain, Mr. J. F. Macgregor. They were accompanied by Messrs.

ESCAPING INTERNEE SHOT DEAD

Attempting to escape from the Matauchens internment camp, a Chinese internee yesterday morning was shot dead by Sergeant Rothwell of the Hongkong Police.

Sergeant Rothwell fired three shots at the fleeing man, the last of which pierced his head. The other two shots hit a 21-year-old employee of the camp, Lui Hon, who was wounded in the left thigh and right hand.

The attempt to escape by Lam Kwong-fuk was made at 11.50 a.m. yesterday, when he tried to crawl through the barbed wire at the outer perimeter of the fence near No. 6 entry post, which was not at the time manned.

He was seen endeavouring to escape by an Indian constable on duty at the No. 5 post, and the constable shouted to him a warning. The internee ignored him and the constable then fired two shots, but without effect.

At the sound of the first shot, Sergeant Rothwell rushed up and saw the man trying to escape. He thereupon fired three shots with his revolver, killing the man and wounding Lui Hon who was standing nearby.

Finance Talks In H.K. Denied

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The reports that the Finance Ministry of the Chinese National Government has summoned the third National Financial Conference in Hongkong on December 2 have been denied by local Chinese financial circles, according to Chinese Press reports here.

Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic!

Wrong work, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and kidney and bladder. Troubles are the true cause of Backache, Getting Up Night, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Disordered Urine, Anxious Rheumatism, Puffy Swelling, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. The very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and get the will quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex from your chemist today. The guarantee is yours. For kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles you.

Seaplane Fights Two Armed Ships

BERGEN, Nov. 29 (UP).—By telephone an eyewitness in the Kroknes lighthouse near Stad said a sea encounter occurred to-day outside Norwegian waters between two ships on one side and a seaplane on the other.

He expressed the opinion that the ships were awaiting a convoy and that they were attacked by a German plane, although identification was impossible.

Geyzers Of Water
The eyewitness saw geyzers of water alongside the ships as the seaplane attacked again and again.

One of the ships appeared to be of the combat class and the other an armed merchantman.

Both fired continuously and often at point blank range, but the seaplane appeared to escape being hit and flew off in a southerly direction after a sharp encounter lasting about an hour.

Fierce Battle Reported
OSLO, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—A fierce battle between warships and aircraft off the South-west coast of Norway is reported.

A naval observer says that he could see the flash of guns. So far there is no confirmation of this report in London.

Firth Of Forth Fight
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Planes of the Royal Air Force battled with German machines near the vital Firth of Forth to-day and sent one Heinkel bomber diving through the clouds off the Northumberland coast with great puffs of black smoke trailing in its wake.

It is believed that the German plane plunged into the North Sea five miles offshore, but a three hour search has failed to disclose any wreckage.

The "Evening Standard" reported that the engagement was between R.A.F. planes and two German reconnaissance planes which are said to have escaped in the mist to the North Sea.

The Heinkel plane which is believed to have been destroyed was first sighted near the Firth of Forth speeding to the east behind a cloudbank, an R.A.F. fighting plane took to the air and the German dived into the clouds 1,500 feet below the British plane and got on the British tail.

When the British plane was only 150 yards away the German suddenly turned on its side with smoke trailing from its tail. The R.A.F. plane followed it until the sea was just below and then re-ascended.

Fishermen's Stories
Fishermen working off the coast said they caught occasional glimpses of the fighters and heard machine guns. They said coastal anti-aircraft guns were also active, although there were no air raid warnings and no bombs were dropped.

In the meantime the "Evening Standard" reports that the R.A.F. wrecked several seaplanes during Tuesday's raid on Borkum Island and also strafed destroyers which were firing anti-aircraft guns.

Mayor Is Father Of 28

CONWAY.—Ed J. Roberts, who was elected mayor of Conway over 23 opponents, claims he will guide the citizens paternally. Roberts, aged 69, is the father of 28 children.

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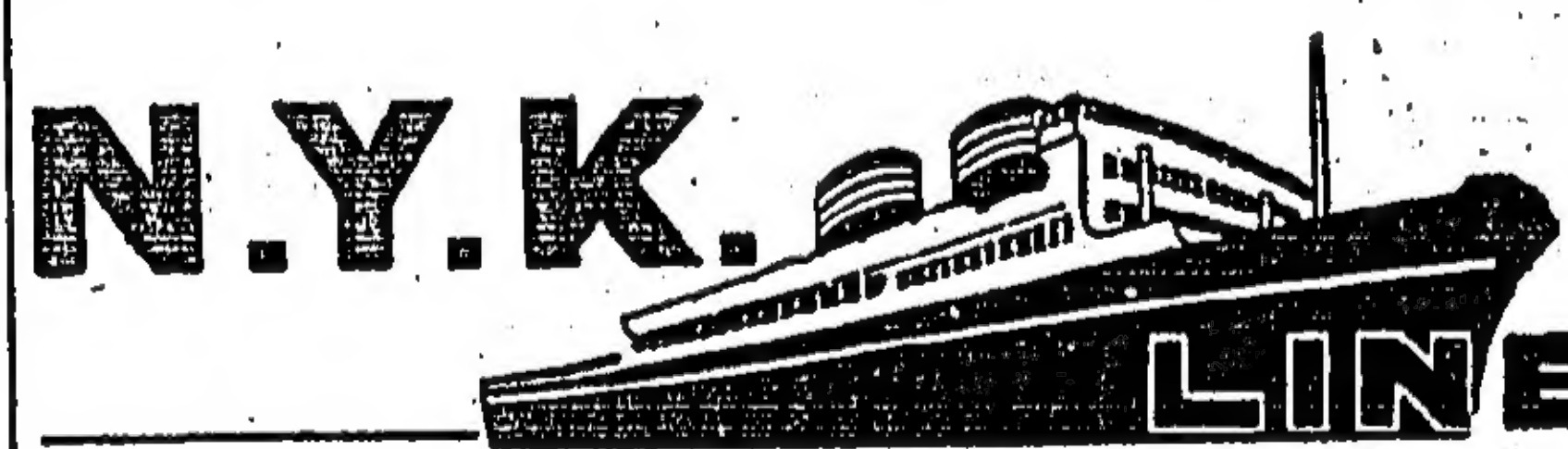
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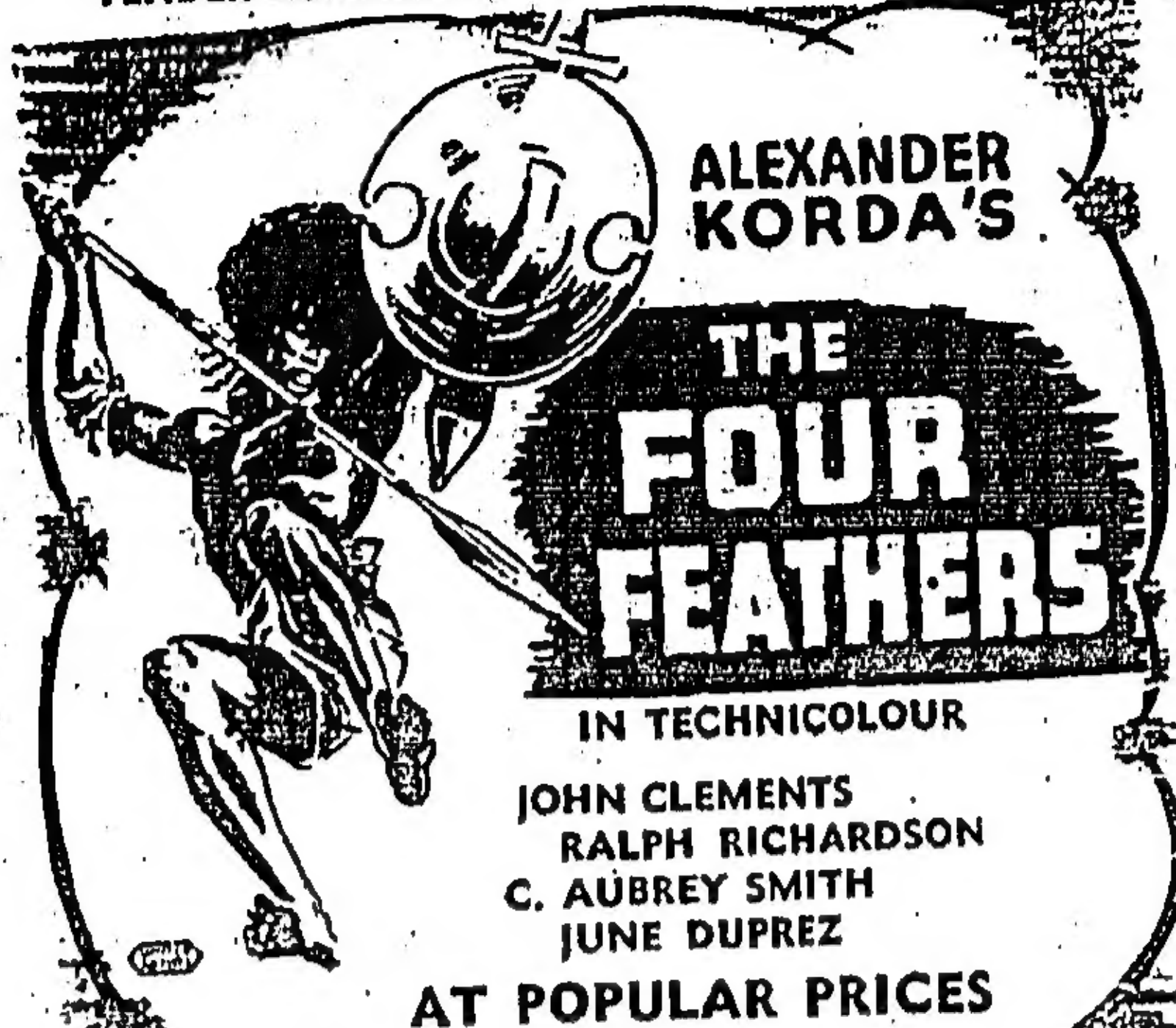
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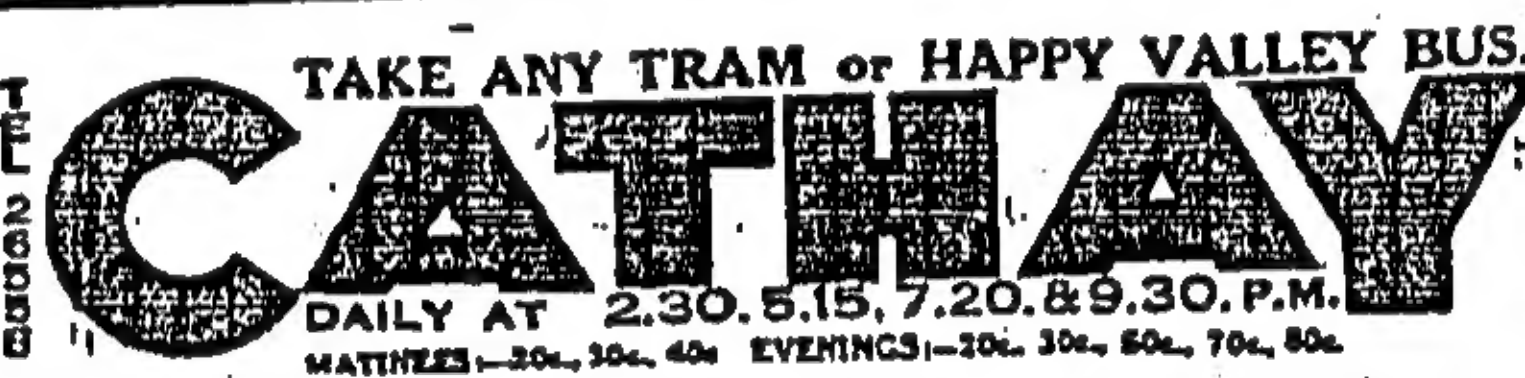
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* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

Bullwhip Against Rapier In A Duel to the Death!



ADDED LATEST PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

TIENTSIN—the crisis city in Far East CHUNCKING—a scene escape from death etc., etc., etc.

* TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY *

LORETTA YOUNG, WARNER BAXTER in

"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"

ALSO! Fox Movietone News

WESTERN AND EASTERN FRONTS

* TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! *

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DEFENCE INDICATED IN THE RAPE CASE

Based On Two Points: Consent Is Alleged

The alleged theory among medical men that rape could not be perpetrated by one man alone on an adult woman of good health and vigour, was mentioned at the Criminal Sessions to-day during the continuation of the rape case against Constable Ajit Singh.

Mr. Justice Lindsay heard the case. Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and accused Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Ross, was defended by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Ross.

Accused was alleged to have raped a woman, Tang Yee, at Fanling Lodge on October 3.

Dr. R. S. Begbie, Assistant Government Bacteriologist, testified having examined the clothing produced in Court.

To Mr. Chen, Dr. Begbie agreed that the result of his analysis was completely negative.

No Marks Of Violence

Dr. K. H. Uttley, Medical Officer at the Kowloon Hospital, said he examined a woman named Tang Yee on October 3. He found no evidence of injury.

To Mr. Chen, witness said he had found no marks of violence anywhere on her body.

Mr. Chen: Among medical men, you are aware, that rape cannot be perpetrated by one man alone on an adult woman of good health and vigour, and further that these medical jurists regard all accusations made in these circumstances as false.

Dr. Uttley: I think that rather depends on the relative size of the persons concerned.

Accused was then taken out of the dock to be compared with complainant, and after this, Dr. Uttley remarked that the man was a great deal more powerful than the woman.

Further questioned, Dr. Uttley agreed with Mr. Chen that the woman he had examined was a healthy one and seemed to be normal intellectually; a woman who was capable of putting up a resistance.

Mr. Chen read over a portion of complainant's evidence concerning the alleged rape and then asked the Doctor: After hearing that evidence, one would have expected to find marks of violence on her body?

Dr. Uttley replied that that was more likely than not.

Case For Defence

Before putting his client in the box, Mr. Chen said the case for the defence would be based on accused's statement in answer to the charge. The defence would be based on two points: (1) that there was consent by the woman, that there was no question at all about resistance or struggle and that there was no need for accused to use force; (2) the point of consent had been raised at the very earliest opportunity, so this woman was no mere chance acquaintance or chance passer-by in the accused's life.

The defence would show that there was no basis to say that the woman had only met the accused two or three times.

Testifying, accused said he had been "keeping" complainant for two months, and had been told by the woman that her husband was dead. He used to see her two or three times a week. It was not true that he had had a conversation with complainant's husband.

On October 1, he saw complainant and she asked him if he had received his pay and he replied in the affirmative. She asked him for some money and he told her she would receive some on the next day. On October 3 he saw complainant in the Shek Wo Hui market and she showed him his quarters but he refused to do this.

"Complainant Agreed"

Accused said complainant then agreed to a request he made and they went towards the trees, complainant having given instructions for her elder son to look after the younger one.

No resistance was made by complainant, he said.

Afterwards, she asked him for more money and he said he would pay her when he returned from Sheung Shui. As they were talking, they saw two men. Subsequently one of the men approached them and spoke to complainant.

Accused said that as the man did not address him he returned to his quarters, and the man and complainant went away towards Sheung Shui.

Hearing was adjourned.

STOCK MARKET IS FIRMER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, after dull opening owing to the uncertain northern European situation, the market subsequently became firmer with leading home industrials tending to improve.

Wall Street was steady.

U.S. Ambassador Returns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The United States Ambassador to London, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, to-day left London for Paris en route to Washington for consultation.

Whent and wool from the Argentine were to have been taken in exchange, and shipment was to be made via the Netherlands or Italy.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—German firms, including Krupp and Thyssen, have told the Argentine State Railway that they cannot fulfil the £1,000,000 order for rolling stock owing to the war.

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LATE NEWS

Rumania May Join Allies

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Neutral observers here are of the opinion that Rumania will shortly follow Turkey's lead and improve the existing links with the Allies.

All over Europe diplomats are jittery.

It is felt that the original Soviet-Nazi plan called for Poland to be attacked, followed by Rumania, being brought to bear on the Baltic countries, Finland and the East would come up for a "settlement of the existing problems."

So far the plan has gone more or less to schedule as regards Poland and the small Baltic countries.

Finland, however, has sprung a surprise on the two totalitarian governments by mobilising immediately she was threatened.

Nazis "Free Hand" For Russia

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The German Government announced that it is morally and sympathetically on the side of Soviet Russia in the present dispute with Finland on the grounds that the Soviet Union's vital security, existence and rights are involved.

It is expected that if there is a Russo-Finnish clash, Germany will be "benevolently neutral with a full understanding of the Russian attitude."

Germany will stand aside and give Russia a free hand.

German quarters say that Finland's independence is not threatened in the present dispute with Russia, and the Reich is still hoping for a peaceful settlement.

If there is a conflict, the question of whether or not Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia will hold the consultations provided for under their Pact will depend on developments.

Mid-Pacific Ship In Distress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Nov. 30.—The 6,470-ton American freighter Petercurr began to send out S.O.S. signals on Monday afternoon in mid-Pacific while sailing from New York for Hakodate according to an official dispatch received by the Foreign Office last night from the Japanese Consul at San Pedro.

Owned by the Quaker Steamship Company of Portland, the ship left New York on November 4 for Hakodate via San Pedro and got into a trouble about 4.30 p.m. on Monday 550 miles east of the Hokkaido.

The ship was still sailing under its own power at a speed of six miles an hour when the 6,470-ton Stollene freighter, which is a Japanese salvage boat, the Yusho Maru has also been dispatched to meet the distressed vessel.

A Japanese destroyer is standing by.

It is understood that the Petercurr is making water in one of its holds. Last night the ship gave its position at 424 miles off the Hokkaido.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

after him and struck him two further blows.

"Then Got Angry"

"I then got angry," continued Ip, "and followed my son to the rear cubicle. I said to him, 'I must fight you in any event. You have already given me more than ten blows and yet you are not satisfied and gave me two more.'"

"As I was approaching him, my son gave me another blow. I dodged and stabbed him in the right eye with a knife, using my left arm. As my arm was down and after stabbing him, I heard a cry from my daughter-in-law. 'A yeh, became frightened and on the advice of neighbours I went to the Police Station and made a report. I had no intention of stabbing my daughter-in-law.'"

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, and the jury, consisting of Messrs. A. Gascon (Foreman), Cheong Jack-tun, Yu Chik-yin, Wang Chiu-kuen, Li Chiu-lung, S. Bux, H. S. Law.

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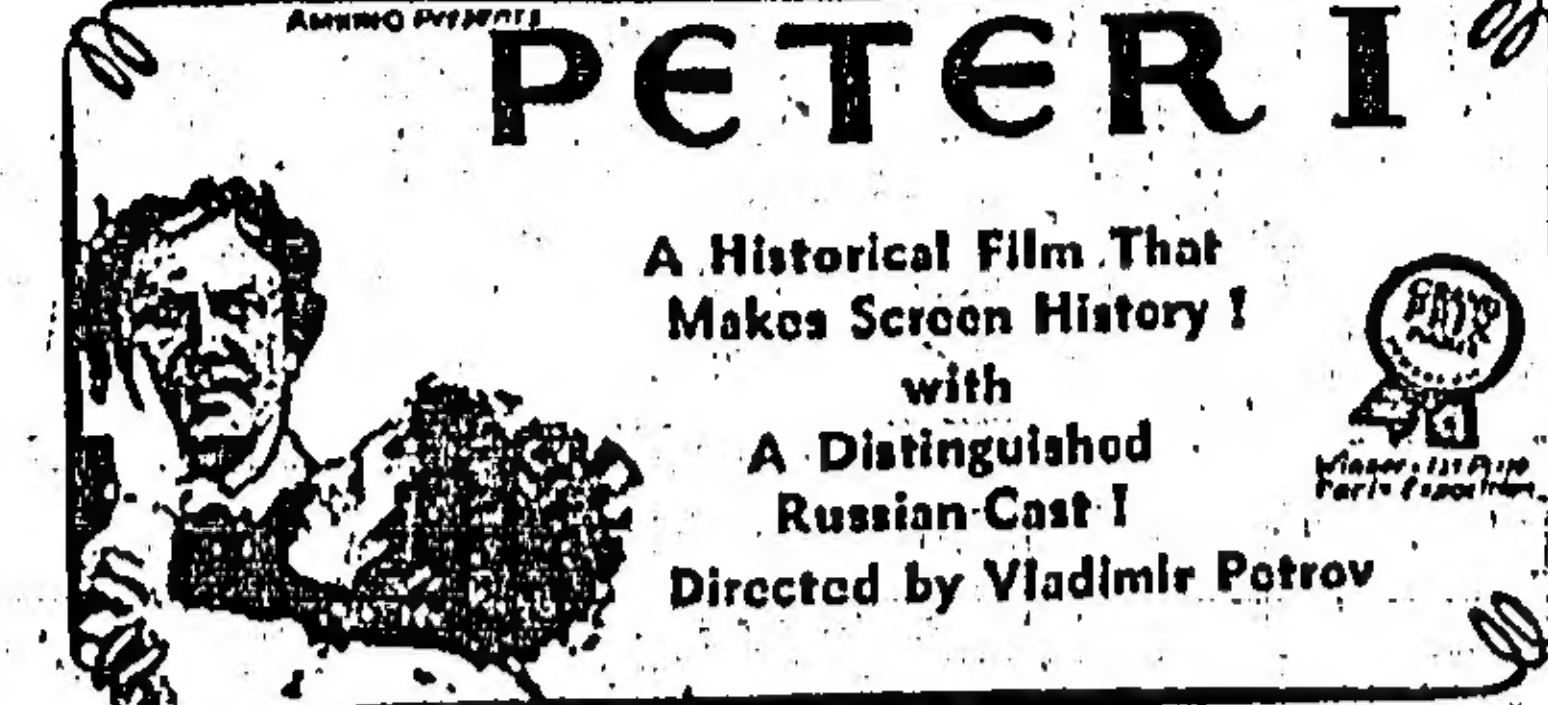
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ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL.56856

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

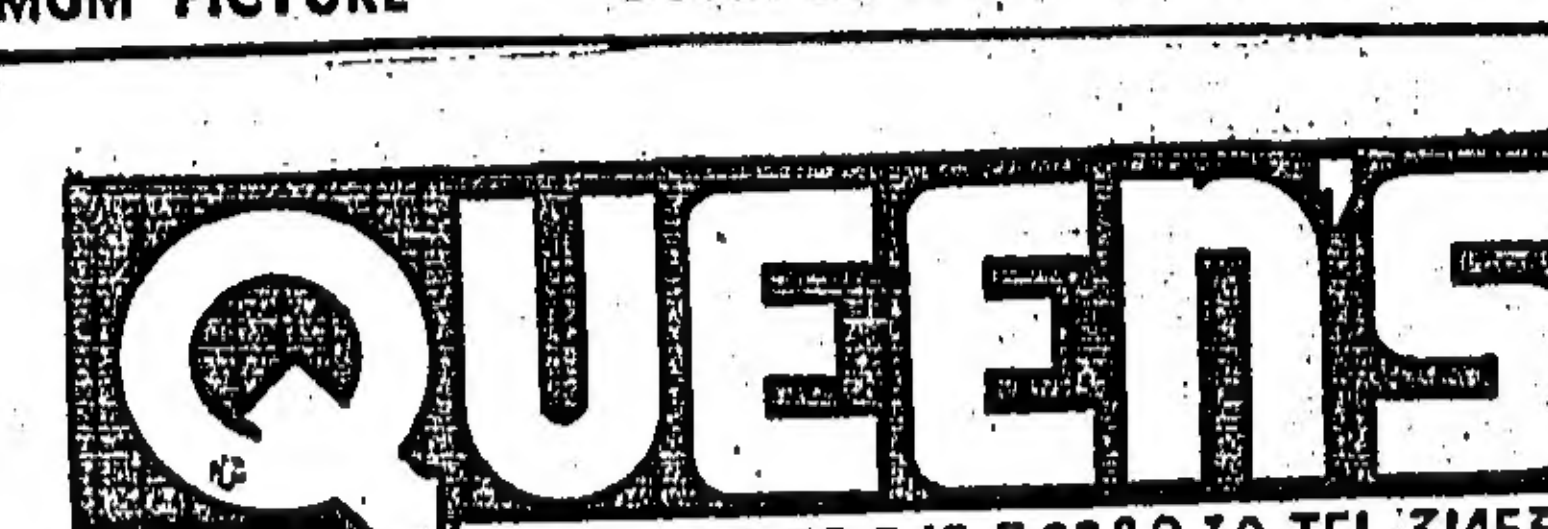
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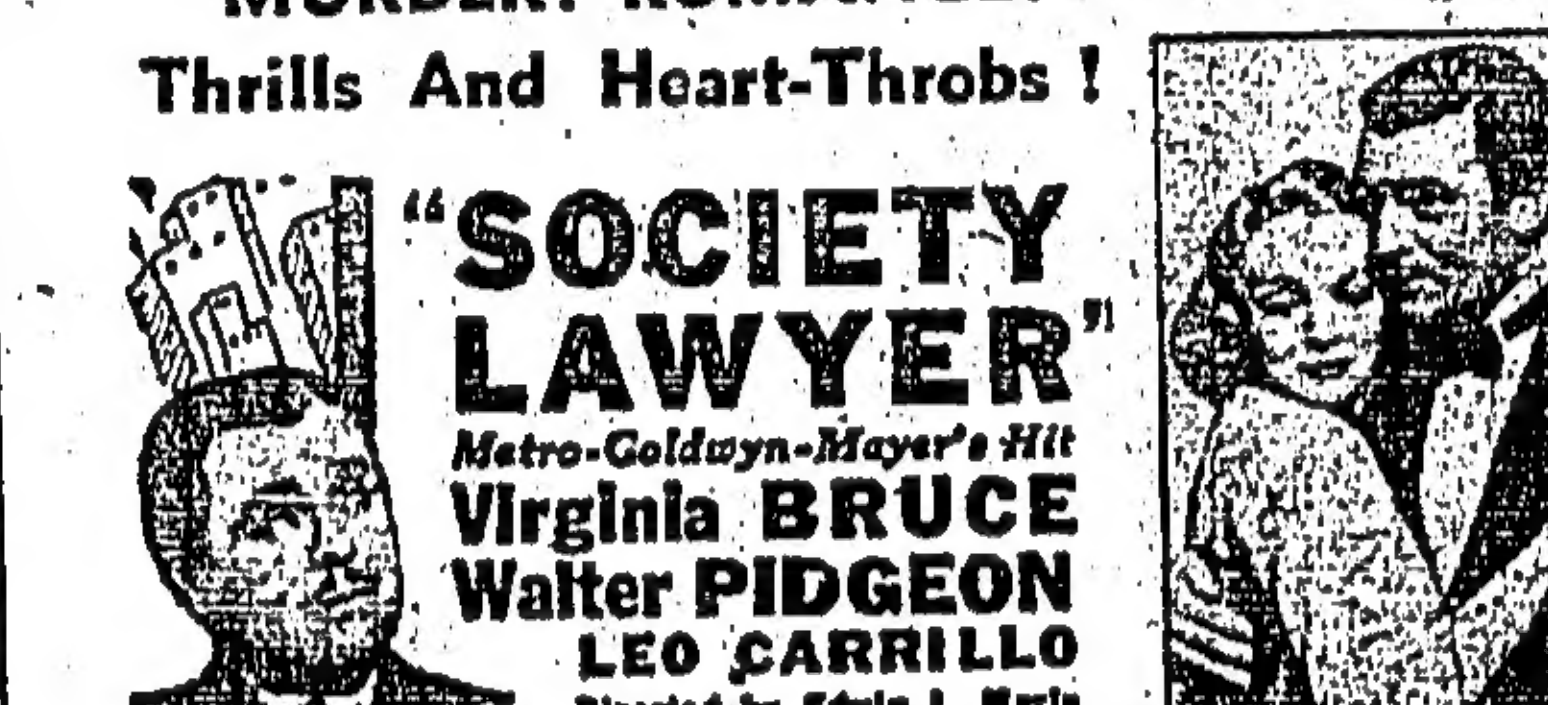
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